

PEACE HINGES
ON RUSSIA.Germany Serves Notice on
Powers to Keep Off.England Orders Its Fleet to
Stay at Home Ports.'Austrians Seem Enthusiastic
for the War Policy.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, July 26.—The admiralty tonight issued the following statement: "Orders have been given to the first fleet concentrated at Portsmouth not to disperse for maneuver leave. For the present all the vessels of the second fleet are remaining at their home ports, in proximity to their balance of crews."

The question as to whether Russia will take up arms to save her Slav provinces from a crushing blow is the crucial feature of the situation in which the peace of all Europe hinges. The same degree of secrecy which Austria has imposed has been established in Russia also, therefore it cannot be known what military preparations are in progress there. The Russian government has permitted messages to go forth quoting the St. Petersburg papers as considering intervention inevitable and demanded by the popular sentiment.

Germany has informed the other powers that she considers that the Austro-Serbian quarrel concerns those nations alone. If any other power takes it up, she declares, serious consequences must follow.

According to the Daily Telegraph, the German ambassador at the capital of the triple entente—London, St. Petersburg and Paris—when asked to press their governments to act as a check on Austria, replied simply that they would forward the request.

In relations, Germany invited the cabinets of London and Paris to do their utmost to keep Russia in check. An official St. Petersburg message says that hopes are still entertained there that peace may be preserved.

The Foreign Minister, Sergei Sazonov, has made suggestions which he thinks should satisfy Austria and at the same time safeguard Russia's sovereignty.

Patriotic demonstrations continue throughout Austria and the censored messages convey the impression that the people are enthusiastic for war. Pro-Austrian rallies are being held in Berlin and similar demonstrations in favor of Serbia in St. Petersburg and Paris.

The British admiralty issued orders tonight keeping the British fleet on a war footing.

NO MORE PRISON
FOR JACKIES.TO BE DISMISSED FROM NAVY
WHEN THEY DESERT.

Secretary Daniels Continues His War on Bars by Abolishing Them in a New Order as a Punishment for Absence Without Leave During Peace Times.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Abolition of imprisonment for desertion from the navy in times of peace was ordered today by Secretary Daniels. Under the new regulations, blue-jackets, who overstay their leave or commit similar breaches of discipline, will be summarily dismissed instead of being sent to prison, while men who become dissatisfied with the service and want to quit may have an honorable discharge by merely refunding certain enlistment allowances.

This radical departure from traditional naval methods has been under consideration by the secretary ever since he came to office. It was announced today that the navy now had practically a full quota—51,353 enlisted men compared with a shortage of more than 4000 eighteen months ago, and that the time to take the step had come.

Secretary Daniels, in a statement announcing the new order, said: "Enlistments in the navy have always been for a definite period—at present four years—and it has always been difficult and at times impossible for men to terminate their contract of enlistment by honorable discharge before the enlistment expired. If a man remained absent from his ship or duty after having been granted a leave, this made him a deserter and on conviction involved a prison sentence."

"After very careful and thorough consideration, and after a referendum in which the opinions of many of the highest officers in the navy were obtained, the secretary became convinced that the general situation was untenable, and not in keeping with modern business ideas. The new order is in accordance with the opinions expressed by a majority of the officers of the navy, whose views were invited, and whose long experience enabled them to speak with authority."

The old plan involving long imprisonment created among enlisted men a feeling that during their term of enlistment, if they desired to leave the navy, they were as if in bondage. Furthermore, this feeling on the part of the men that their services were required and they would be retained in the navy regardless of their conduct, doubtless in a large measure accounted for much of the absence without leave or absence without leave, and other offenses, which would never be tolerated in any well organized business on shore, but which have at times been quite prevalent in the service."

MONACO TO EXHIBIT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Official of the Panama-Pacific Exposition were notified yesterday that the principality of Monaco desired reservation of space for an exhibit here in 1915.

The building will be a pavilion, a reproduction of one of the buildings of Prince Albert of Monaco. A feature of the display will be that of deep sea dredging for scientific purposes, of which the prince has been a patron for years.

Roumania also signified intention to exhibit.

Envoy Given Passports.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Balkan wars. Both officers and men are passionately patriotic. It is expected that Serbia will attempt to hold the front along the Danube and the Drina with only a weak force, while the greater part of the army will be concentrated in the central district, probably near Nish or Kragujevac, and another strong force in Novi-Pazar, which will be destined for offensive operations against Bosnia.

FIRST ENCOUNTER.

According to a Semlin rumor, the first encounter between Austria and Serbia has occurred near Semendria, on the Danube, twenty-four miles southeast of Belgrade. Some vessels conveying Austrian infantry were said to have been fired on from the Serbian side of the Danube and to have returned the fire.

Gen. Radomir Putnik, chief of the Serbian general staff, who was arrested shortly after 10 o'clock last night at Kienfeld, near Budapest, while on his way to Belgrade, is still a prisoner.

He professed great surprise at his arrest, pleading ignorance that a state of war existed. He refused to enter a motor car, but was eventually taken to military headquarters. Four others in civilian clothes, who are believed to be Serbian staff officers, were arrested at the same time. Gen. Putnik's daughter, who accompanied him, was sent to a hotel.

ITALY AWAITS
ENGLAND'S MOVE.

REMAIN INACTIVE IN MILITARY
WAY OVER AUSTRIO-SERBIAN CRISIS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
ROME, July 26.—Italy has not taken any military measures in connection with the Austro-Serbian crisis, in spite of a report to the contrary. At the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Interior and the office of the President of the Council an optimistic feeling prevailed today, although the gravity of the situation is realized.

In the best informed circles it is said energetic action on the part of Britain would lead to Italy's course and could avoid war.

SEIZED WITH WAR SPIRIT.

Six Austrians Leave Santa Barbara for Pathefield, Expecting to Join Them at Los Angeles.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SANTA BARBARA, July 26.—A party of six Austrians left this morning for home, fired with the war spirit. They expected to be joined at Los Angeles by other returning Austrians, and the number of Josef Rauman, declared that every Allied-boddy Austrian in the United States and Canada would answer the call of the Fatherland if the war is prolonged.

Summarized.

SERVIA'S FORMAL REPLY
TO AUSTRIAN ULTIMATUM.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, July 26.—Serbia's reply to the Austrian ultimatum is summarized as follows:

(1.) Serbia agrees to the publication in its official journal, on the front page, of the formal declaration submitted by the Austrian government, condemning the subversive propaganda and deploring its fatal consequences, regretting the participation of Serbia officers in what propaganda, repudiating any further interference with Austro-Hungarian interests, and warning all Serbians that rigorous proceedings will be taken in the future against any persons guilty of such machinations.

(2.) Serbia agrees to communicate this decision to the army in the form of an order of the day.

(3.) It promises to dissolve those societies which may be considered capable of conducting intrigues against Austria.

(4.) Revision of the laws governing the press.

(5.) Dismissal from the army and navy of officers and the removal also of civilian officials whose participation in an anti-Austrian propaganda may be proved. The Serbian government, however, protests against the Austrian officials taking part in the inquiry.

(6.) The Serbian government asks for an explanation as to why the Austrian officials are to be called upon to take in the inquiry into the Sarajevo plot and it is asserted that Serbia is in a position of such participation as would be in accordance with international law and good neighborly relations.

(7.) Serbia agrees to accept all the conditions and demands of Austria and makes reservations only

St. Petersburg.

CENSORSHIP IN RUSSIA,
ARMY MOVES CONCEALED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ST. PETERSBURG, July 26.—A decree was promulgated today which forbids publication for one year of detailed information concerning the army and navy.

The cities of St. Petersburg and Moscow have been placed under a state of extraordinary protection—a modified form of martial law.

A censorship order prohibits the publication of virtually all news relating to the army and navy, including mobilization, the calling out of reservists, the movements of superior officers, voluntary offers of medical aid and even the arrest and sentences imposed upon spies.

Another order prohibits unauthorized airplane flights near the German or Austrian borders or in the neighborhood of fortified places.

Many Serbian officers and reservists are returning home. The Slavs of Moscow are organizing a great demonstration.

At a meeting of bankers, with the director of the National Bank presiding, a resolution was adopted today that the financial situation of

GERMAN'S VISIT
SIGNIFICANT.Trip to England Believed
Connected With Oil.Herr Ballin Identified With
Shipping Interests.May Seek Association With
British-Union Company.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EX-CHANGED DISPATCH.)
LONDON, July 26.—The visit of Herr Ballin to this country has given rise to considerable conjecture regarding its object. It is believed to be connected with the affairs of a huge company called the British-Union Oil Company with, it is stated, a capital of £12,000,000 (\$60,000,000).

formed to exploit the Californian industry and to acquire control of the Union Oil Company of California. Possibly in the course of time it may become a formidable competitor of existing British and American undertakings, which have hitherto controlled the best markets.

The chairman of the company is said to be Earl Grey, and the directorate includes Lord Pirrie of Harland and Wolff; Sir Owen Phillips of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company; T. Royden of the Cunard, and other shipping lines; H. N. Anderson, manager director of the East Asiatic Company, which owns a fleet of oil-propelled steamers; Sir Edward Weir, and Andrew Weir.

The preponderance of shipping interests represented on the board gives some support to the view that oil fuel will in the future be more generally used in the mercantile business and that this means to get control of ample supplies independent of other sources.

being so, the new company would be assured of a ready and growing market, while it may at the same time afford an impetus to the adoption of this kind of fuel by shipping companies generally. It is argued, too, that this process will be greatly assisted by the opening of the Panama Canal.

This development is conjectured to lend additional significance to the visit of Herr Ballin to England, which is probably in order to associate himself with the formation of this gigantic trust, and thereby obtain oil for the delusion containing with which he is identified.

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ALL A HUMBUG.PUBLIC HAS WRONG IMPRESSION,
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"There was a chorus of opinion in the public that innocent girls, by force or trickery, are placed in houses and held there against their will. As a matter of fact, a case of that nature has never occurred. Even the various associations organized to prevent white slavery, have up to this time failed to submit proof of a single case of this kind."

Dr. Kopp declared that the testimony against Lubelski must be weighed in the light of the public's erroneous conceptions, which have, indeed, influenced the witnesses against the defendant. There were, undoubtedly, agents who secured modest commissions by placing women, but this was the sole foundation for the delusion containing the existence of a white slave trade.

Nearly a year ago another prominent criminal authority of Germany declared that the not only came from forcible detention of an unwilling girl had ever been established in Germany. There was a chorus of opinion at the statement, led by the organizations engaged in fighting the alleged evil. The expert answered by inviting them to submit proof of a single case of the kind. They have not yet done so.

Horizontal Elevators Next.

(Washington Post.) Horizontal "elevators" in skyscrapers and bungalows on their roof are among the features that will be the hallmarks of the future, according to C. A. Patterson, secretary of the National Association of Builders and Owners and Managers, which met recently in Duluth, Minn.

"It will be a matter of a very short time," said Patterson, "that the office buildings will have elevators running horizontally on different floors. Furthermore, patrons will pay square miles on their shoulders, and transfers from the vertical lifts to the horizontal cars just as we get them on street cars."

"They will pipe pure air into the big city buildings just as they pipe pure water, and bungalows built on intricate diplomatic channels heavy upon them, Gen. Carranza and his administrative officers have moved thousands of miles under tremendous difficulties. There never has been a permanent capital or headquarters for the Constitutional administrative forces."

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The archives, documents and records of the various departments are carried in padded wooden cases, numbered and painted in a different color for each department. Within thirty minutes after the order to move is received all papers and correspondence are packed onto wagons and taken to Gen. Carranza's special train, while the secretaries lounge in the car seats snatching a nap before the next stop will set them to work again.

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Records and Administrative Forces of His Government Accompany Him Wherever He Goes.—The Constitutional Chief Is Practically "On the Job" All the Time.

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VICTORIA (Mex.), July 25.—Via Laredo, Tex., July 25.—While the mobility of the Constitutional troops in the present revolution has excited admiration of military experts from all over the world, the mobility of the administrative forces has been no less remarkable.

With the burden of administering the affairs of a portion of Mexico, embracing hundreds of thousands of square miles, and with the necessity of transporting, feeding and paying 100,000 men in the field and supplying them with arms and ammunition, the pressure of international affairs necessitating immediate solution through intricate diplomatic channels heavy upon them, Gen. Carranza and his administrative officers have moved thousands of miles under tremendous difficulties. There never has been a permanent capital or headquarters for the Constitutional administrative forces."

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Lecture On Yosemite.

A stereopticon lecture on "The Yosemite and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado" will be given this evening at 8 o'clock by Dr. C. D. Williamson in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association building. No admission charge will be made.

Rabbi Myers to Speak.

Rabbi Isidore Myers will speak on "The Destruction of the Temple" and L. R. Rubin on "Present Day Thoughts of Judaism," at a public meeting arranged under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association at Music Hall, tomorrow evening. Miss Anne Simmons will recite.

For People Who Think Black. Narrative readings concerning the people who "Think Black" will be held each Monday evening, beginning tonight at 7 o'clock, at the Young Women's Christian Association building. The outline for the next three weeks is "The Customs of the People Who Think Black, Their Home and Family Life, Their Business, Their Religion." The name is borrowed from the title of Dan Crawford's book.

Loose Coin Collection. The coin collection of J. A. Patterson of No. 5433 Hollywood boulevard, was transferred to another collector yesterday. The latter entered by way of a rear screen door and his negligence in forgetting to leave his card yesterday impelled Mr. Patterson to ask the aid of the police in locating him. The lost consisted of 100 Lincoln pennies, since "called in" in the old days, and two Columbian World's Fair half dollars and an Isorette camera.

RESISTS ROBBERS AND IS STABBED.

REFUSING TO PUT UP HANDS, MAN IS FELLED AND MONEY TAKEN.

Refusing to comply with the demand of robbers to hold up his hands, Jose Reyes, a laborer living at Navarre and Leroy streets, was stabbed in the abdomen last night, after which the thugs stole \$30 in cash and escaped. Mr. Reyes had been attending a Mexican dance in the neighborhood and was on his way home when three Mexicans ordered his arms up. In trying to save his property, Mr. Reyes resisted and a moment later he was felled with a blow of a knife. At the Receiving Hospital it was stated that his condition was serious but probably not fatal.

FALL MAY BE FATAL.

While Assisting Woman From Car Escort Is Thrown and Suffers Fracture of Skull.

While assisting from a Redondo car at Seventh and Alameda streets last night, George N. Elliott, a laborer living at No. 1112 East Seventh street, was thrown from the car and suffered a basal fracture of the skull. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where the surgeons pronounced him seriously injured. Elliott was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Weinheart of the same address. She was waiting to assist her from the car when the sudden lurch threw him into the street.

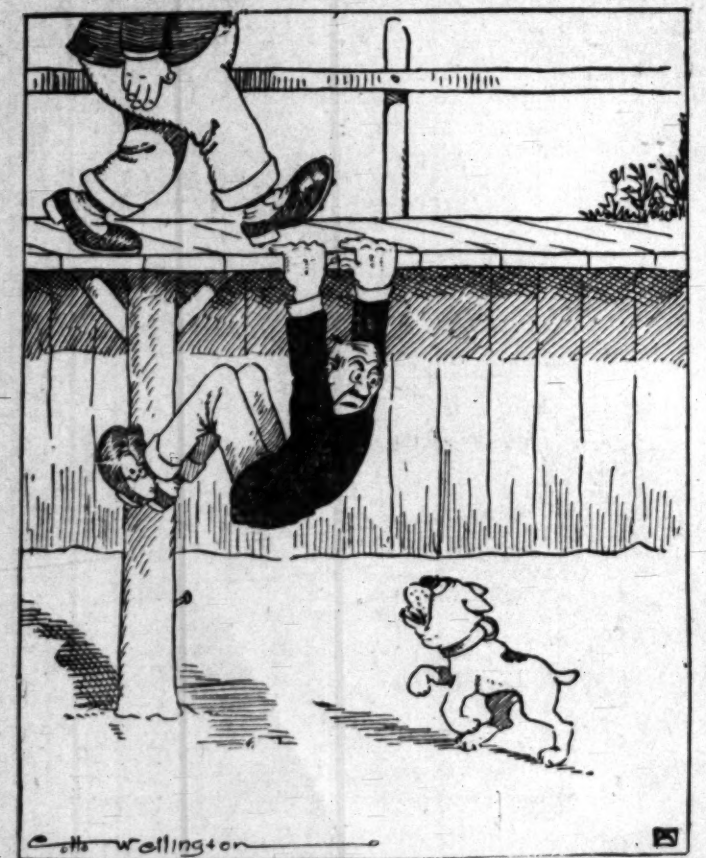
COLOR OF ARMY HORSES.

Whites and Grays Are Not Popular, But Sorrels, Browns and Blacks Are.

[Army and Navy Journal:] The color line is being drawn by the army in the purchase of horses. It has not been drawn in favor of white or light-colored horses, but against them, and in favor of sorrels, browns, bays and blacks. Because of their visibility white and gray horses are not considered desirable for mounts. In the field they are a mark for sharpshooters, and on this account the quartermaster corps has stopped purchasing light-colored horses. Officers are permitted to purchase gray horses if they care to take the chances of being shot in the event that they are on the firing line. This, however, does not prevent many of the officers of the army from riding gray horses, and they have refused to draw the color line.

Some of the members of the general staff are advocating the issuance of a general order prohibiting the use of gray or light-colored horses in the army, as they claim that with even a few officers on light-colored mounts the enemy will be able to locate a regiment of a company which might be on scout duty. The question whether a gray horse is officially regarded as a suitable mount for an officer has been the subject of lively controversy at least one army post.

and the Worst Is Yet to Come



QUEER EXCHANGE OF SUIT CASES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

VENICE, July 26.—"Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" is probably being asked by Miss or Mrs. Eliza Mills, who accidentally traded suit cases today with Frank Kelly, special officer for a Windward-avenue buffet. Kelly was coming to the beach on a motor bus and had his suit case with him, which contained his uniform, billy and badge, and when he opened it at the dressing-room he was nearly scared out of his wits when a shiny "something" fell out of the case, followed by a suit of dainty underwear.

Astonished, he rushed about trying to conceive how he had lost his uniform. It was found that the name Eliza Mills, Whittier, was inscribed on one of the other sex's garments, and the officer immediately notified the police department to watch for his wandering uniform.

VETERANS AT PICNIC.

Spanish War Veterans and Their Families Have Day of Fun on Venice Sands.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) VENICE, July 26.—The new line of motor buses vied with the Pacific Electric and private autos in bringing Spanish war veterans to their annual picnic here today 500 strong. The veterans and their families feasted at luncheon on the strand, and a few dips in the surf added to the fun of their jolly day at the beach.

A unique member to be initiated into the secret order of the Snails, was Joe Betancue, who was put through in a wheel chair. Some time ago his legs were severed at the hips in a railroad accident, and ever since coming from the hospital he has ridden in the hand-propelled vehicle. He lives at Sawtelle. He frequently is umpire for the ball games and his decisions are always respected.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Mrs. Herman, Asher, L. Augustus, Mable Brooks, Mrs. M. H. Howell, Thomas Jackson and Sigurdson.

REMARKABLE ACTOR.

Cyril Maude Tells How a Member of His Audience Saw a Wonderful Transformation of Stage Effects. (Dundee Advertiser.) Mr. Cyril Maude relates a very good story in connection with his recent visit to America. Before his departure from New York for England he was banqueted by the members of the Lotos Club. During the evening, a well-known journalist was called upon to speak, and he explained that he first met Mr. Cyril Maude in England. "I shall never forget that first meeting," said he, "because it was so remarkable. I was sitting at the dinner for the actors, and champagne—ah, that champagne which was so good that I drank it as if it was water! Then my host took me to his theater and finished up things in grand style by giving me the first box. It was then I decided that the most convenient way to watch the performance was while laying on the floor. At last, however, I got into a kneeling position, and while clutching the front of the box with both hands saw something which proved to be the first of a new kind of stage effect in the world. He was the first actor I had ever seen perform on a revolving stage."

Gold for a Nerve Cure. [Baltimore American.] Pulverized gold as a remedy for shattered nerves figured this morning in a suit for \$7500 damages against the Metropolitan by Miss Maud Wilson, a teacher in the George Baker Logan school. Miss Wilson was struck by a street car in 1912, and testimony in the Circuit Court recently brought out the whimsical treatment she required. Gold was administered in one-sixteenth of a grain doses.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertising.)

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 613 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Dr. Pritchard returned, 727 Gross.

The Exclusive Specialty House

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Tub Dresses

—good for House, Porch, Mountain, and Seashore. They are made of fine washable materials in styles that are pleasing.

At \$1.50 Up
All sizes for women and small women.

25% to 50% Interest

Wouldn't you like to get that on your money?
Not at all bad is it?

What would be the difference whether you got that much on your money or save that much by buying clothes, that you have to have anyway, when they can be had at present prices?

You can get Benjamin clothes, L. System clothes, silk and soft shirts and athletic underwear now at from twenty-five to fifty per cent. saving.

If you buy wisely and only what you need you will save exactly that much.

The James Smith Company

On Broadway at 548-50

(Exclusive Agents for Benjamin Clothes)

\$10 MATCHES

Montgomery Bros.,
Jewelers,
4th & Broadway.

A. GREENE & SON

A Full Line of Seasonable Suitings on View.

321-25 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor

SIMMONS DIAMOND SHOP

You Can Always Find a DIAMOND at SIMMONS'

Do Better On a DIAMOND at SIMMONS'

BARGAINS IN BOOKS

Main 8655 STRATFORD & GREEN, 642-44 MAIN ST. F3970

AUCTION

Today following auction:
TODAY, MONDAY, 9:30 A. M.—Furniture
104 Lake Shore Ave., Cor. W. 1st.
TODAY, MONDAY, 1 P. M.—Millinery
117 W. 5th St.

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 9:30 A. M.
Furniture and equip in bungalow
117 W. 5th St.
TUESDAY, JULY 28, 3 P. M.—Apt. house site,
N.W. Cor. 32nd and MacArthur Ave.
WED., JULY 29, 9:30 A. M.—Furniture
351 S. Hope St.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers

AUCTION

J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House,
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Pictures, Office and
Household, 113-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main) F4110
Main 1114 —PHONE—

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and
Importer of Antique Furniture.
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921.

Rhoades & Rhoades

REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK,
AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
Guaranteed estimates on household
furniture or bought outright for
Sale. Room 1501-3 S. Main. Both
phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.
Sunset Main 2582. Home F1767

What Have You to Sell?

Call us up for best bargains.
ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.,
7th and Los Angeles Sts.
830-32 South Main St.

AUCTION!

Now at Our New Store,
1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.

Regular auctions at our store every
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.
Household goods. Consignments
solicited. REED & HAMMOND,
F2545. Bdwy. 2560.

AUCTION

30 Dairy Cows
On the Meadows Ranch,
NORWALK
Today, 10 A. M.
F. O. Rosenbaum, Owner
RHODES & RHODES, Auctioneer.
Main 1259-25479.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 10 A. M.
AT 112-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring & Main)
Furniture, Household Goods, Linoleum,
New Graniteware.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Auction, Monday, 10 a.m., 3915 S. Normandie
ave. Take University cars marked 2014-5
5 rooms of good furnishings. Upright mahogany
case piano (like new) large mahogany
arm rockers, leather sofa, gold oak
heavy table, oak rockers, oval mirror, mix-
ture, pedestal and brass jardiniere, extension table and 12 leather-seat chairs to
cleaner, iron bed, steel springs and good
mattresses, 3x12 and smaller tapestry rugs,
two curtains, tapestry pictures, lot bedding,
silverware, lamps, table linen, gas plates,
dishes, picture, etc.

Furniture Sale

Prices Thrown to the Wind.

WILMANS

Must Get Out.
Lease sold to Fred W. Whistle.
712 So. Broadway.

Smith Music Co.

406 West Seventh St.

Sole Representatives of the

EVERETT PIANO

SACRIFICE SALE

The Piano you will need at

Almost Half.

Johnston Piano & Organ Mfg. Co.

700 Sichel St., Los Angeles.



What's the use of wearing a barker when you can just as well wear a brauer suit? Now is the time to get one, too. The Big Semi-Annual Clearance Sale is humming along—better than ever before.

Everything reduced right down the line, including Trousers and Fancy Vests. Also our

Regular \$20 to \$23

Regular \$25 to \$28

Regular \$30 to \$35

Regular \$35 to \$40

Regular \$40 to \$45

Regular \$45 to \$50

Regular \$50 to \$55

Regular \$55 to \$60

Regular \$60 to \$65

Regular \$65 to \$70

Regular \$70 to \$75

Regular \$75 to \$80

Regular \$80 to \$85

Regular \$85 to \$90

Regular \$90 to \$95

Regular \$95 to \$100

Regular \$100 to \$105

Regular \$105 to \$110

Regular \$110 to \$115

Regular \$115 to \$120

Regular \$120 to \$125

Regular \$125 to \$130

Regular \$130 to \$135

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Regular \$370 to \$375

Regular \$375 to \$380

Regular \$380 to \$385

Regular \$385 to \$390

Regular \$390 to \$395

Regular \$395 to \$400

Regular \$400 to \$405

Regular \$405 to \$410

Regular \$410 to \$415

Regular \$415 to \$420

Regular \$420 to \$425

Regular \$425 to \$430

THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 26.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent.; 5 p.m., 69 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 11 miles. Barometric temperature, 74 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall, reduced to sea level.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Forecast: Generally clear; fog Monday night; Tuesday, light rain; Wednesday, fair; Thursday, light rain; Friday, fair; Saturday, fair; Sunday, fair.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Monday; light rain Tuesday; fair Wednesday; light rain Thursday; fair Friday; fair Saturday; fair Sunday.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Monday; light rain Tuesday; fair Wednesday; light rain Thursday; fair Friday; fair Saturday; fair Sunday.

California, south of the Tehachas: Fair Monday; light rain Tuesday; fair Wednesday; light rain Thursday; fair Friday; fair Saturday; fair Sunday.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair in south; local showers north portion Monday; fair Tuesday.

U. S. (Ariz.) July 26.—Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Weather Bureau, Phoenix, Ariz., July 26, 1914. Clear, 20.00 feet.

PERSONALS.

H. M. Evans, one of the proprietors of the Westminster, returned yesterday from a two-weeks' camping trip in Bear Valley. He was a member of a party of seven from this city.

Sydney Baker and Harry Martin, tourists from Sydney, Australia, are at the Alexandria, also Dr. R. B. Griffith of Sacramento.

M. F. and A. I. Byrne, wholesale hardware dealers of Syracuse, and R. B. Gardner, merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, are among the guests at the Angelus.

Mrs. Alice A. Healy, wife of a Boston banker, and her daughter, Miss Alice J. Healy, are passing a few days at the Clark.

The guests at the Hollenbeck include the following: W. G. Bowman, cattle dealer of Nogales; F. P. Kubin, druggist of Cananea, Mex.; and C. R. Worces, cotton grower of Brawley.

MAKE MANY QUEER VOWS.

One Woman Crawls to Church Once a Year, and a Man Refuses Ever to Look Upon a Woman's Face.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.) There is no limit to human folly or perverseness, and many of the vows that mad people make are as foolish as well as perverse.

Eighteen years ago a California man lost his sight during an illness and there was danger of total blindness. His wife was exceedingly pious and vowed that if her husband's sight was restored she would crawl on her hands and knees once a year to a neighboring church in token of her gratitude. He recovered his sight, and once a year since then his wife has kept her vow.

It was surely nothing but folly and obstinacy that inspired the vow of an old bachelor that he would never look on a woman's face again. In order to carry out his vows he had a high wall built and substituted men for his women servants. Later, when new houses sprang up around his and his grounds overlooked, he had them covered with a roof and artificially lighted, so that he could see the women without looking at their faces.

The most recent of these foolish mad vows is a relative of the Brussels, who has sworn that he will make a tour of the world walking backward. It is to be hoped that his fate will be happier than that of the man who swore that he would never rest until he could walk on the ceiling like a fly, and who lost his reason without saving his wish.

There was "method in the madness" of the great French painter, Zeim, who vowed that he would never leave his studio until a certain important picture was finished. He gave instructions that the door should be locked in his studio and that it should not be opened under any conditions, his meals to be handed to him through a hole in the door. He worked for months during the crisis that ended in Napoleon's

HUNDRED-DOLLAR VOTE CAPTAIN'S.

Catalina Precinct to Cast but One Ballot.

Famous Character of Isthmus Straight Republican.

He'll Have a Whole Election Board to Himself.

Monarch of all he surveys, Charles A. Wilson, the only Republican voter in the Catalina precinct, is looking forward to the primary election and the time when he can cast his ballot for Capt. John D. Fredericks for Governor. Wilson has lived at the Isthmus, Catalina Island, for the past twenty-five years and since Avalon was made a city of the sixth class it has left Wilson out in the cold as far as voting is concerned. He has never troubled himself about voting, but this time he has announced his intention to exercise his full right as an American citizen. He is the only registered voter, and, in a sense, his will be the most expensive vote cast. A rough estimate of the election board expenses, etc., total over \$100. The Isthmus is twelve miles from the city of Avalon and can only be reached by stage or motor boat. Wilson is not numerous enough to compose an election board, so one will be imported into his precinct. Three voters will invade the Catalina precinct to act with Wilson, who will appoint himself the fourth member of the board. After casting his ballot, the board will then proceed to make up the record and forward it to Registrar McAleer. Despite the fact that there is only one vote to be cast and that Mr. Wilson makes it no secret as to whom he will vote for, a complete election booth must be set up and the regular proceedings followed as prescribed by law. Ten ballots will be sent to this voter so that if he chooses to do so he has liberty to spoil nine of them before dropping his final wish into the "mystery box." As though it were a precinct of several thousand voters, Mr. Wilson will receive a full equipment of election supplies, which must first be shipped from the mainland to Avalon, thence to the Isthmus.

HOW IT HAPPENS.
The unique condition is brought about by making Avalon, which was formerly known as the Catalina precinct, into a city of the sixth class, with limits extending about one and one-half miles, thus leaving Wilson to dominate his precinct alone. "I am a little sore on that Avalon bunch of politicians," said Mr. Wilson yesterday. "I wanted to get in with them, but they refused to let me, knowing that I would vote against incorporation. The fact of the matter is, no one could explain to me why they wanted to incorporate, unless it was to get saloons back in Avalon or to give someone a soft job. Neither of these problems concerned me and from what I hear, a good many of them are sorry they let it come to this. So I kept the precinct all to myself. And it would not surprise me a bit now if they want to come back into my class again. Sure, I'm going to vote my right to vote. Capt. Fredericks is a good man and I know him personally. I'm going to carry the precinct for him."

FAMOUS CHARACTER.
Mr. Wilson, who came to the island twenty-five years ago as a fisherman, was born in Illinois in 1848. During the Civil War he served in the Thirty-eighth Iowa and now receives a pension. At the home of his enlistment only two men in his company could write letters. One suddenly became sick and left Wilson the only available penman. He was at Brownsville, Tex., for several months and was then transferred to New Orleans, where he assisted in taking Ft. Morgan in 1865. Although he seldom visits the mainland he keeps up a regular correspondence with his daughter, who resides in San Francisco. He is a typical fisherman and bachelor. His little cottage at the Isthmus has been visited by many anglers who have visited the little bay in search of game fish, and many of the catches taken within a stone's throw of Wilson's cottage have secured for the anglers records and prizes from the Tuna Club.

In the little workshop behind the cottage Mr. Wilson has mastered some of the intricacies of gasoline power, and has familiarized himself with gasoline motors so that any piece of mechanism interests him greatly. He saw his first auto in some years yesterday. "A I want to see now is a flying machine," he said. "Every time I hear an unusually loud noise from gasoline explosions I think that it is one of them nifty cars coming to pay me a visit by the air route."

BIG JAUNT FOR FORMER IOWANS.

ANNUAL SUMMER PICNIC WILL BE ENJOYED AT BIXBY PARK, LONG BEACH.

Invitations have just been issued to all former residents of Iowa to participate in the annual summer picnic to be given at Bixby Park, Long Beach, August 8. All the usual features for a jolly time and some new ones will be on the programme. Registration by counties, entertainment features, a basket lunch on the grass and a general social time will be enjoyed. Coffee will be given free to all who buy the State badges. In addition, prizes will be offered and the zest of competition aroused. Most of the prizes will be announced later, but among them will be an order for a substantial amount on Bullock's and four special prizes offered by the Long Beach Press for Long Beach residents only. There will be a prize for the oldest person present who was born in Iowa, another for the youngest, and another for the married couple present whose combined ages number most years. The Iowa Association of Southern California is in charge. Judge Wilbur is the president and Judge Taft vice-president. The Iowa Association of Long Beach, of which J. G. Spielman is president, is taking active interest. Information may be secured from C. H. Parsons, the secretary, at No. 215 West Seventh street, Los Angeles.



Charles A. Wilson, the only Republican voter in Catalina Precinct. He will have a whole election board to himself and will cost over \$100 to take his ballot. The steps behind him lead to his house on the Isthmus, Catalina Island.

ON TENDER FEET. FEAR POWER OF COMMISSION.

METHODIST HOSPITAL OPPOSES CHARITY ORDINANCE.

Denomination Files Petition With City Council Asking for Amendment in Belief that Otherwise the Institution Will Pass Out of Its Hands—Will Continue Building.

Fearing that the Methodist Hospital, now being built, will pass into the control of the Municipal Charities Commission because of the present charity ordinance, which gives the commission supervision of all funds collected for any such purpose, the membership of the denomination has asked for an amendment and filed five petitions before the City Council to this end.

These were to come before the Council this morning under the supervision of former Mayor Alexander, who is in charge of the protest for the Methodists, but according to the President of the Council Whiffen, the equalization work is of greater importance and must be completed no later than the last day of the month, which makes it imperative to act aside other matters.

According to the present ordinance it is unlawful to solicit contributions within Los Angeles without first securing the permission of the Municipal Charities Commission. This does not apply to solicitations for purely religious purposes, but applies to various institutional works carried on by churches. Rumors to the effect that because of this work would be stopped immediately on the new hospital were disseminated by Mr. Alexander. "We will continue to build as long as our funds hold out," he said. "As for the present ordinance we are opposed to it, but the greatest objection is that it gives the Municipal Charities Commission practical control of every institution of this character in Los Angeles. The various churches should unite in protesting this condition of affairs."

According to Mrs. W. J. Hole, who is on the commission and who has been the Methodist Hospital board, the hospital association of the church members have never appeared before the commission to ask permission to obtain subscriptions, which in itself would constitute a violation of the existing law. "I realize the fact that there has been some misunderstanding in the entire matter that can readily be adjusted when the time comes," she said. This was the consensus of opinion of a number of other persons who were called on to discuss the apparent difficulties that have arisen.

GUESTS SEE THE GUASTI VINEYARD.

ONE OF THE NOTABLE RESULTS OF SKILLFUL CULTIVATION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Segundo Guasti entertained over a score of friends yesterday at their vast 4000-acre vineyard at Guasti in the Cucamonga district. Dinner was served in the commodious ranch-house formerly a hotel, and a large party was given hospitality over night. It was a happy social event. The grapes on this magnificent vineyard are in fine condition and the crop will be very large. The winery is the largest in the world, in several respects, and will produce 5,000,000 gallons of wine this season. During the vintage over 600 people will be employed by this flourishing industry. The population of the community has grown to such a size that a school has been established. One of the pleasing features of yesterday's festivity was the treat given to the children of the employees of the estate. The vineyard industry of California promises to become the greatest on earth and will bring millions of dollars into the State if it receives fair treatment. What was formerly considered a worthless waste of sand at Cucamonga has been converted into a beautiful and profitable vineyard supporting hundreds of people.

FLOOD TRACES GONE.

CALEXICO, July 26.—The break in the Volcano levee caused by the recent flood in the Colorado River, which for a time threatened great damage to the valley, is now completely closed, and the engineer, considering his services no longer needed at the scene of the trouble, has returned to his headquarters. All possible danger of an overflow will be averted before the next flood season, and whatever confidence was destroyed in the Imperial Valley by the flood is seemingly completely restored.

BIG RALLY FOR CAPT. FREDERICKS

Republicans Plan a Welcome for Next Week.

Primary Ballot Will Be a Nightmare in Print.

But Candidates May Spend All They Like.

BY BURL ARMSTRONG.

Arrangements are now being made for one of the greatest political demonstrations Los Angeles has ever known. Capt. John D. Fredericks will return from the north next week and, if a hall of sufficient size can be obtained, he will be given a rousing reception, preceded by a street parade and a lot of the old-time political thrills in the way of red fire and torch light.

Republicans generally in Southern California are in favor of Capt. Fredericks for Governor. In the north the sentiment was an unknown quantity until the candidate sounded his way through a tremendous mass meeting at Dreamland Rink last Thursday night, when hundreds were turned away for lack of room. The work of preparing an enthusiastic reception for the gubernatorial candidate is being taken up by the Republican League, the Young Republican Club, the Women's Republican Club, and other Fredericks organizations, which were instrumental in putting him far ahead of the other candidates in the primary race.

ALL GRAB FOR WAGON.

Republicans generally over the State have taken to the Capt. Fredericks band wagon. It is no exaggeration to say that in the few weeks he has campaigned as a candidate for State office he has had a most spectacular rise. Is the Southland Republicans and many Democrats and "Progressives," sick at heart and disgusted with the present administration, have seen in Capt. Fredericks the one best bet to defeat the present administration. Congressmen, who will repair the injury done to California industries by the Democratic tariff, or lack of it.

In Los Angeles county during Capt. Fredericks' absence there has been an awakening, a quickening of the pulse of Republicans. Rumors of return he will find only a handful who are supporting candidates of other parties. Because Los Angeles county is larger than any two in the State in the matter of votes, and because the opponents of Capt. Fredericks have the nominal support of the north, there has been a general trend toward the support of the District Attorney.

His recent flight through the northern part of the State has had much to do with augmenting his strength in Southern California, for it has brought the band wagon more

Fun for All.

PROGRAMME OF POPULAR APPEAL TO GRACE FETE.

FINAL touches will today be put to the elaborate preparations and tomorrow Los Angeles will disport itself at the Coleman House benefit garden party fete. At the beautiful home of ex-Senator and Mrs. Stephen M. Dorsey, No. 2519 South Figueroa street, from noon tomorrow till the wee, wee hours will be a Mecca of fun and frolic for every lad and his lassie, for young and old alike.

The stores and shops are expected to contribute their quotas; from offices and homes will go more guests, and it will be in order for all to enjoy to its utmost an elaborate show that will combine with features of classic beauty that would grace any stage, the most humorous appeal of a mammoth public dance, a barnyard circus, and real bargain booths.

Tickets, obtainable at many places downtown, are 25 cents each for adults and 10 cents each for children. Every penny netted will be applied to the building fund of Coleman House. Each ticket will bear a number and holders may secure various denizens of the menagerie of the barnyard circus.

The elaborate programme has been designed to present a general appeal for all the public alike. It will be:

AFTERNOON.
Scovill fancy dancing features: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scovill present:
(1) Classic dance, Marjorie McKnight.
(2) The children's ballet, Marion Fletcher, Dolores Palethorpe, Alice Logan, Perley Goddard, Frances Irma Hagman, and Dorothy Fulton, Gladys Bromley.
(3) Russian Imperial dance, Mildred Burns.
(4) Violin solos (selected), Mr. and Mrs. William Reher.
(5) Scotch reel, Charlotte McLain.
(6) French dance, Dolores Palethorpe.
(7) English dance, Mildred Helms.
(8) Soprano solo (selected), Mrs. Louis Morton.
(9) The California Toe Ballet, Mildred Kotach, Helen Morgan, Bess Bromley, Mildred Pritchard, Marion Logan, Gladys Bromley, Marjorie McKnight; at the piano, F. W. Bromley.
Miss Barbara Taylor, harpist.
Baby show.
Vaudeville.
Exhibition dancing by Mrs. Harlan, W. Clatworthy, assisted by the McVea Orchestra.
Si Perkins Barnyard Fair.
Fortune-telling.
Local correspondence.
Matinee Music Club Trio.
Refreshments.
Miscellaneous attractions.

EVENING.
People's Chorus of 200 voices, 8 o'clock.
Miss Agnes Woodward's whistling pantomime of thirty people.
Barnyard music.
Whistling.
Moon-moths—Twenty

into evidence with a general invitation to every one to ride. Between the band wagon and a sixty-horsepower automobile, there never is a moment's hesitation on the part of partisans who see a chance to accomplish something.

DAYS OF COUNTING.

Thomas McAleer, Registrar of Voters, is preparing a ballot that will shock anyone who meets it at the polling place on August 3. It will be nearly as big as a blanket and will contain about 700 names of candidates. It was rumored last night that the Supervisor will be asked to appropriate money for the hiring of bell boys to lug the ballot of each voter from the table of the Election Board to the privacy of a booth, on the ground that women are not strong enough to carry it. It is estimated that it will require two days and two nights to count the ballots in Los Angeles county. In some precincts it will take longer than that.

It is estimated that it will require much more time to vote than formerly and from six to twenty-three minutes will be required, depending of course on the familiarity of the voter with the ballot.

FOR GENERAL ELECTION.

On the ballot for the general election there will be twenty-four feet of names of candidates and initiative and referendum petitions and other matters. Secretary of State Jordan believes the approximate size of the ballot will be 1152 square inches. It will be two feet long, four feet wide and will carry twelve columns of matter set four inches in width.

In addition to the candidates for State Congressional, legislative, county and township offices, there will be fifty-one propositions to be voted upon.

Los Angeles county, larger in voting population than San Francisco and Alameda, will be the worst of the lot, so far as complicated ballot is concerned.

A Statewide organization is being formed to educate the people upon the various acts that will be voted upon. This educational campaign will tell about the millions that are expected to be voted, what the money is for and what benefits its expenditure will bring.

"SKY THE LIMIT."

Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb has decided that candidates for office may, before the primary, spend whatever sums they please. "The sky's the limit" before August 25, but after that all candidates must trim their political expenditure to meet the requirements of the State law.

Now, through this dictum of Atty.-Gen. Webb, attention has been called to a law of the United States limiting the money candidates spend in attempting to be United States Senators or Representatives in Congress, and this law has been particularly called to the attention of those free spenders, James D. Phelan, Congressman William Kent, E. H. Hart, who would be Congressman in Kent's place, and E. A. (Red) Hayes of San Jose.

This law, which even a State Attorney-General cannot overturn or set aside, is from section eight of House resolution 2958, known as the Publicity of Contributions Act.

"No candidate for Representative in Congress shall give, contribute, expend, use or promise any sum, in the aggregate, exceeding \$5000 in any campaign for his nomination and election, and no candidate for Senate of the United States shall give, contribute, expend, use or promise any sum in the aggregate exceeding \$10,000 in any campaign for his nomination and election."

young ladies in costume. Act designed and coached by Agnes Goddard, director of the California School of Artistic Whistling. Sunflower dance by "The Sunflower Triplets," in costume, Fern Eibel and Shirley Irvine (Woodland Trio), from the California School of Artistic Whistling.

Delano Ukulele Orchestra. Fortune-telling. Si Perkins Barnyard Fair and Hay-see Orchestra.

Exhibition dancing by Mrs. Harlan, W. Clatworthy, assisted by the McVea Orchestra.

Continuous public dancing. Premium drawings. Miscellaneous attractions.

To list of committees already announced have been added the following:

Balloons and Grab Bag—Miss Lola D. Page and Mrs. Helen Young Moore; assistants, Mrs. Arthur G. Newton, Mrs. Henry B. Winchester, Mrs. Stanley Setman, Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mrs. Albert L. Schorenborn, Mrs. John Wightman McAlester, Miss Ruth Kaya, Miss Ethelwyn Walker, Miss Eva Kerns, Miss Florence Thresher, Miss Helen Thresher, Miss Martha Hunter, Miss Anna McGarry, Miss Mary McGarry, Miss Birdetta Wilson, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Nellie Beacom, Miss Mary Bernard, Miss Belle Crowell, Miss Ida Crowell, Miss Anna Grant, Miss Helen Updegraff, Mrs. J. T. Curtiss.
Lemonade—Mrs. C. H. J. Bisset, chairman, and Mrs. J. H. Bisset, assistant; Mrs. Herman W. Pfeffer, assistant; Mrs. Milford M. Maybury, assistant; Miss Lucia Rallsback, Miss Irma Hagman, Miss Harriet McAl, Miss Florence Gilman, Miss Inez Gilman, Miss Louise Denkhous, Miss Ella Lee Herbert, Miss Vivian Howell, Miss Clara Stephens, Mrs. Francis Hill, Miss Lily Hill, Miss Ruth Butler, Mrs. Edward Nance.

CHINESE STREET MEETING.

Oriental Advocating a Revolution to Overthrow President of China. Deane Movement is Growing.

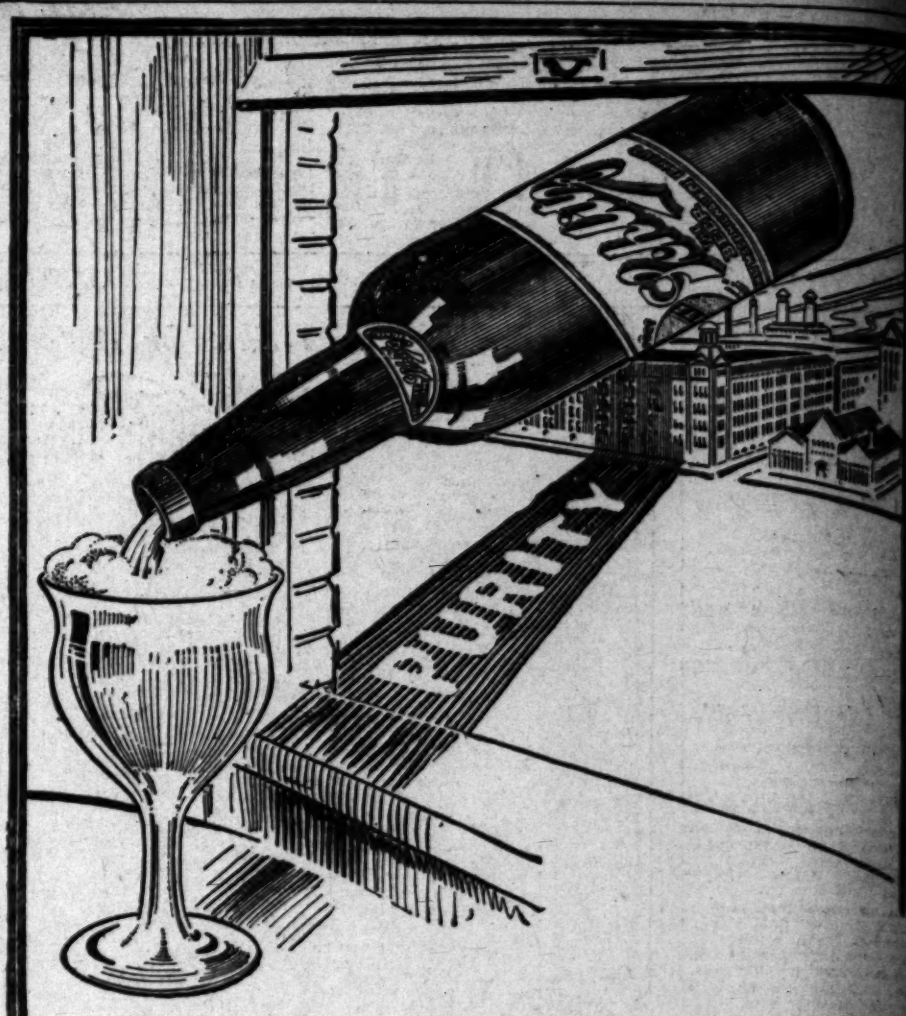
Another of the weekly Sunday night meetings was held in Chinatown last evening by the local branch of the Chinese National League, which is advocating a revolution in China to overthrow President Yuan Shi Kai and transfer authority to Dr. Sun Yat Sen. About 150 of the Celestials met in a street gathering at the corner of Los Angeles street and Ferguson alley and listened to several orators. The principal speakers were Ho Lee, president of the league, and Jubing Jui, secretary of the association. The speakers declared the deplorable situation of the Chinese in America and the need for a revolution in China. The local Chinese patriots are aiding the movement in China by contributing money and writing letters to their relatives and friends in the home land. It is said that residents of Chinatown are sending hundreds of letters to the native land urging the cause of the revolutionary party.

More of the older Chinese are joining our movement. Mr. Lee said last night. "The young men were the first to come in. The progress made by the league in the last week is very gratifying. We have many new members. Many of the Chinese laborers who cannot read have not been well-informed about the deplorable situation in China. Our speakers are enlightening them."

FEDERAL PRISONERS HERE.

Three Charged With Smuggling. One With Counterfeiting and Another as a Candidate.

Five Federal prisoners from San Diego were lodged in the County Jail yesterday to be arraigned this week before Commissioner Williams. R. Morales, J. Cornejo and Jesus Escalante, Mexicans, were arrested



Be on the Safe Side

Decay in any food will cause stomach and liver ailments and a tired, heavy-headed feeling.

Beer is food, a saccharine product. Light disturbs its chemical properties causing decay.

Beer in light bottles is—???

Schlitz is made pure and brewed in the dark—the Brown Bottle keeps it pure until it is poured into your glass, sparkling and clear as crystal.

Get See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

Schlitz in Brown Bottles
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous
Tel. M. 538; Home 4111
JOS. MELCZER & CO.
Distributors
141-147 So. Main St.
Los Angeles, Cal.



The Governor Says—

"Cut out tea and coffee, my boy. They contain an irritant—caffeine—and you have a fluttery heart or sour stomach or a grouchy headache and do big business."

It's a mighty good plan, if tea or coffee puts you "off color," to quit it, and have a delicious table beverage, use

POSTUM

the pure cereal food-drink. There is no caffeine nor other harmful substance in Postum.

In either form—Regular Postum, which must be boiled (15c and 25c) or Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup with hot water (30c and 50c).

Postum is good in any business.

"There's a Reason"

with conspiracy, in the case of a ring of anti-Socialists. Local correspondence. WHITTIER, July 26.—(Special to the Times.)—In pioneer country, where the population is small, it is not surprising that a few individuals may be found who are not in the mainstream of the community. In this community, however, a few individuals have been identified who are not in the mainstream of the community. Whittier from his residence in the city, has been confined to his bed for several months, death being the result of a far-away, with the usual troubles of a toothless past, and will last them for a year, if not longer.

MONDAY MORNING
AN WE BE GO
IN CALIFORNI
Symposium by
Methodist Church-G
that Help and H
Them in Los Ange
of Interest Disc
Many Pulpits.

It Easier or Harder
in California, and Why?
Charles Edward Locke
inauguration at the First Me
yesterday. His answ
follows:
This question is abbreviated
following received through
recently: "Is it not much
to good in a country where
more privations than in a
place like California? Do
climate and gay city
detract from one's rel
response to my request f
opinions of the congreg
their own experie
observations I have re
reply.
A young man says that he
beautiful land he finds
everywhere, in the moun
the sky and the flowers
declares that for him
easier to be good in the
the generous beauties with
has blessed this favored la
social card corresponden
"It is harder for me to be
than it was in Chicago, be
for me to be a good man
there." Another says: "Ju
and another, 'God is the
better,' and another, 'I don
anybody can be bad' and
and another, 'God seems to
be here.'"
The writer: "It seems to
conditions of peace or d
nothing to do with our spir
and worship to God, for
that all worship is done
within. If we dwell in
place of the most high,"
it is not if we are bad, or
any, or whether we are rich
or poor, or whether we are
old or young, or whether we
are a person to escape
the real estate of the city
of the suburbs." Another pa
"If we go astray in Cal
is to find Christ. I think
it is to lose Him." There
is in the reply, 'Califor
makes good people, and
leading good people are
old Satan.'"
It is necessary to develop
permanency of character
than no doubt in Califor
the real estate of the city
hands to do.
the necessity of downw
the necessary work to keep
the real estate of the city
If people are idle, or if
they are not working, they
to work, they will find
them from the money sav
their time whether in Cal
or Kentucky.
While it is true that our
climate may offer special
to our frivolity and a free
morality because the nights
as the day lend them the
pleasures, yet it is pro
not a star for people to
in Los Angeles than it wa
for these same people if th
there in Chicago or New Y
there in some places it mu
is to be committed by transi
passing through
the vicious people bring the
them and make much of it aw
the Pacific Coast cities. I kn
thirteen years in the city
and crime, that most of th
country is due to adventur
are maliciously exploiting o
and morally and commercially

DR. COYLE
METHODIST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCHES ARE UP
AN EXERCISES
Making It Worth While to Go
to Church Sunday
Dr. R. F. Coyle, Westl
Methodist Church, yesterday, hi
Anglican Sunday school, and
the sanctuary and streets
out of order.
He said in part:
There have been in the week
anyway taxed to the utmost. A
exaggerated, but the fact
robbed in some cases, cheat
trying to square accounts, per
beyond measure. All these thi
condemned. All these thi
day night.
The men head-ache and wond
wanting to get out of the city
Nor is it otherwise in the
circles. There are experiences
the home roof, where even
by business or wearing than
problems to solve and profes
that consume vitality and ea
are street. Now when men
suffering, go to work of such to
wanting to go to church, they
they want the wine of gladne
wanting to get out of the city
and December in the air.
They are trying to get out of
but "How stupid, how
stay away from the place in
and lounge in their Sun
or seek for recreation
Let me ask you, what
changing is to be specifi
those who take the trouble to
preachers have to do
more and more. We must read
our thinking is harder and
and more to do. I do not
that we must give up the old
It is eternally new. It is no
in its freshness so much. But the
redemption and with fresh
of a far-away, with the
not lost. toothless past,
and will last them for a year,

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PUTTING IN.
 President Wilson will in a few days
 decide the course the administration will
 take with regard to Haiti and Santo Do-
 mingo. Does he imagine that he is the Sec-
 retary of State?

WHAT IS NEEDED.
 Bryan has submitted to the Senate
 twenty problematical peace treaties. The
 country does not need twenty ideas that
 will not work. It requires only one that
 is after the right pattern.

THE COURAGE OF LIFE.
 Long Beach is reading an ordinance
 calling for a bond election to build a munici-
 pal auditorium. This is the right spirit.
 They cannot avoid what has gone before,
 nor can they be less active on this account.

A DILEMMA.
 The exclusion of Hindus from Canada
 may compel the rulers of the British em-
 pire to decide between a Canadian declara-
 tion of independence or a secession of India.
 India has the right of it and Canada the
 might. John Bull is impaled on the horns
 of a dilemma.

BLESSED ARE THE POOR.
 Nothing chagrins a fellow more than
 to go to the swimming hole to reverse his
 cuffs and find that they have already been
 turned once before. When a man spends
 15 cents for dinner and then begins to
 dine on how much sustaining power three
 beers and the accompanying free lunch
 might have contained it is a sure sign that
 his condition is not one of affluence.

SWAPPING PLACES.
 People in business or who follow a
 trade often say to themselves, "I wish I
 could write," or "I wish I could paint."
 Artistic people sometimes sigh and wish
 that they could have a glimpse into a
 world of more solidity and action. This
 may not be, yet the artist can strive to
 be sensible about his own business and
 those who deal with the realities may
 spare themselves all sordidness by putting
 imagination into their work and by enjoy-
 ing the best fruits of those who are more
 literally artistic in expression.

LORDS OF CREATION.
 Part of every day's news is a record
 of human folly. Animals may not have
 man's thinking powers, but they are very
 seldom foolish. The intelligence of the ele-
 phant is remarkable. The industry of the
 ant is marvelous. Man as a species shows
 little more intelligence than the elephant
 and far less industry than the ant. Dogs
 are seldom fooled twice with the same
 trick. Humanity is fooled over and over
 again by the same stale devices. Yet man
 struts about the earth and calls himself
 the lord of creation. Some of him is, but
 a good deal of him isn't.

FEMININE DIVINITY.
 Christians by common consent have al-
 ways personified the Deity in the masculine
 gender. Millions of Hindus habitually think
 of God as "he." "The mother," says Manu,
 "succeedeth a thousand fathers in the right
 to reverence. Whoever hath seen the feet
 of a woman, let him worship them as those
 of his teacher." Whether the readjustment
 of the sexes in their relationships will come
 through the franchise or a soul renaissance
 is conjectural. In our conception of the
 Creator sex cannot enter. And women be-
 ing divine on earth do not need to be per-
 sonified in heaven. Perhaps the Christians
 are paying them a higher tribute than the
 Hindus.

A NOTHER MILESTONE.
 Still science bears us onward. These
 are but the spring months in the history of
 the race. Enterprise and pluck are about
 to herald a summer of fresh achievement
 or set us back with the frost of disappoint-
 ment.

From Lieut. Porte's attempt to conquer
 the ocean with wings aviation will receive
 an irresistible forward impetus or a new
 revolution will be for a while longer de-
 layed. If the air boat, built by the progres-
 siveness of Rodman Wanamaker, designed
 by the genius of Glenn Curtiss, and hand-
 led by the two intrepid airmen, once proves the
 feasibility of crossing the Atlantic through
 the upper air, though further failure may
 follow, the trans-Atlantic aeroplane has be-
 come an accomplished fact. As surely as
 the initial success of Fulton's ungainly
 steamboat forecasted the ocean leviathans
 of the present day, so surely will the first
 crossing of the Atlantic by aeroplane inaugu-
 rate the coming eras of the air.

A new historical epoch may start from the
 first flight of the Wanamaker alarab. Avia-
 tors are widely divided in their opinions as
 to the outcome of the venture. Will it
 prove a scientific success or a foolhardy
 experiment? The answer depends on many
 unknown factors, among which luck is
 bound to figure. But whatever the result
 the work will go forward.
 "For I dip into the future, far as human eye
 could see,
 Saw the vision of the world and all the
 wonders that would be;
 Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argo-
 sies of magic sails,
 Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down
 with costly bales."
 The poet sees the vision first; afterwards
 the practical man turns it into a prosaic
 fact.

AS TO VAN SMITH.
 The San Francisco Examiner quotes
 George A. Van Smith as delivering himself
 of the following port and more or less offe-
 nsive remarks concerning the Republicans of
 Southern California:

"While we hear a great deal of the
 overwhelming Republican vote of the
 south, the fact is, the district south of
 Tehachapi has registered only a little
 over a third of the Republican registra-
 tion, and that is merely registration. It
 is notorious that in Los Angeles they
 register cats, dogs, tourists and lamp
 posts, so their voting strength is ridicu-
 lously below their registration. But at
 that, out of a Republican registration of
 388,885 in the State, the counties south
 of the Tehachapi only show 140,584,
 against 248,401 north of those moun-
 tains. So an active northern candidate
 has the better of the field when the sec-
 tional issue is raised."

Mr. Van Smith is reported to be the "man-
 ager" of the campaign of Mr. Keesling for
 the Republican nomination for Governor. A
 few months ago he was the "manager" of
 the Republican State Committee, but was
 invited to manage to get along without the
 job and did so.

Mr. Van Smith as the "manager" of any-
 thing Republican is an anomaly. He is the
 same sort of Republican as Hiram Johnson
 and "Doc" Haynes. He bears a larger de-
 gree of responsibility for California's vil-
 lous direct primary than does any other
 political criminal. He was imported from
 Wisconsin by Rudolph Spreckels to fix up
 a primary law for us and to show the Repub-
 licans of California how not to be Republi-
 can. He is a professional faddist for pay
 and a smooth article—not a lamp post nor a
 tourist nor a cat.

And Southern California Republicans are
 not registering nor hiring nor in any way
 depending for success upon lamp posts, cats,
 pups or Van Smiths.

GRADE CROSSINGS.
 So far no practical steps have been
 taken to do away with the deadly grade
 crossing. Special elections, nickel-signa-
 ture petitions, recall movements, criticism
 of officials and other "progressive" machine
 work have almost exhausted the activities
 of our citizens. One of the most unsatis-
 factory features of the reign of the faddists
 is the wasteful consumption of good energy
 that should have been directed into some
 practical channel. The real needs of the
 people have had to make way for the pro-
 ceedings of sentimental manufactured griev-
 ances. So time, patience and money have
 gone into the scrap heap.

But people are waking generally to the far-
 cal nature of so-called progressive reforms.
 Before long, instead of frittering away en-
 ergy in legally lengthening hotel sheets,
 dancers' skirts and blanket ballots, we shall
 be considering matters of pressing practical
 importance. Among which is providing the
 public with a safe substitute, in the shape
 of bridges or tunnels, for the present dan-
 gerous grade crossings. As the size of the
 metropolis is leaping to the dimensions of a
 western New York adequate provision for
 traffic will have to be attended to. As soon
 as our citizens show an earnest determina-
 tion in an earnest object that object will
 certainly be obtained. Some of us still re-
 member the harbor victory won by stern
 and persistent fighting.

NO GENERAL WAR.
 There will be no general European war.
 In the first place, the six great powers—Ger-
 many, Austria and Italy on one side, and
 Russia, France and Britain on the other side—
 cannot afford a clash of arms. It would
 involve an expenditure of treasure that none
 of them except Russia could afford to meet.
 Russia has an immense gold hoard accumu-
 lated for just such an emergency. The others
 are already so heavily in debt that each one
 of them, notwithstanding Germany's ap-
 parent eagerness, will hesitate at the last
 moment and endeavor to adjust matters.

Let us look at the whole situation in a
 cool frame of mind, unblinded by the evident
 excitement now prevailing in every Euro-
 pean capital. That half of Austria-Hungary
 which precedes the hyphen is undoubtedly
 worked up to the fighting pitch. Her army
 is eager and so are her people, and great
 enthusiasm would attend an immediate war
 movement. And war is so imminent that
 the Serbian government has temporarily
 removed its capital from Belgrade on the
 Danube, where it is subject to the attack of
 German warships, to the interior.

But when the Austrian army, which,
 though far overmatching that of Serbia, is
 not so very formidable compared with that
 of other powers, gets under way with some
 of its phalanxes, Russia can quickly meet it
 with an overpowering force. In all past
 wars the Russian armies have been com-
 pelled to reach the seat of war by slow and
 tedious marches over long distances. Not
 so now. She has a splendid railway system
 and can swiftly send a thousand regiments
 of soldiers by different lines to the Hun-
 garian frontier, where a large element of Slav
 population will be in sympathy with the
 Russian movement.

Neither Austria nor Germany can afford
 to risk the gauge of battle there. For if
 the Russian arms should be successful, and
 the other western powers should keep aloof,
 fearing the result of the conflict, both along
 a military and a pecuniary point of view,
 then Russia would be the dominating factor
 in European policies for many years, per-
 haps for generations to come. Of course,
 from the present viewpoint, such a conclu-
 sion of negotiations or of hostilities would
 seem intolerable. But the eventualities of
 war are always uncertain. Who dreamed
 when Napoleon set out on his career of con-
 quest that in a few years he would humble
 all the crowns of Europe? Little did he
 think when he set out for Moscow what a
 hitherto triumphant army that it was to
 prove his fatal campaign. The two great
 powers, Germany and Russia, can each must-
 er larger armies than the combined armies
 of Europe in Napoleon's day. But the suc-
 cess of armies now as then depends on good
 generalship and on favorable adventitious
 conditions which cannot be foreseen. If
 Napoleon had been a summer campaigner
 the triumph at Borodino would have been
 duplicated at Moscow and he would have
 been master of Russia.

But suppose that Germany reinforces
 Austria and sends an army to the Danube
 to meet the little Serbian army and the for-
 midable hosts of Russia, what will happen
 on the Rhine, and what will be the attitude
 of Great Britain? The French people are
 almost a unit in the burning desire to re-
 cover the provinces of Alsace-Lorraine. The
 present smoldering fire would be kindled

Off of the Key.



to a flame. France would pounce upon the
 flanks of Germany like a tiger. And Eng-
 land? Well, she would lend moral support
 to the inadequate navy of France and resist
 German encroachments by sea.

But we have thus far considered only the
 military aspect of a general European con-
 flict. Funds are as necessary as soldiers.
 Every nation of Europe is almost submerged
 in debt. The bankers and capitalists to
 whom the indebtedness is due will make a
 united stand against precipitating a hazar-
 dous war which may mean the partial or total
 destruction of their government holdings.
 We may be sure they will never give their
 consent to a general armed conflict, and it
 would be madness to engage in such a war
 without their consent or support. We are
 not living in the Middle Ages. The time is
 past when a monarch can place taxes with-
 out limit upon an unwilling people. They
 will rise, repudiate the debt and overthrow
 the government. We may be sure that the
 powers of Europe will not inconspicuously
 face such a dilemma.

EXPERIMENT WITH CONVICTS.

We all know that convicts are a bad
 lot. It makes no difference what they were
 or what they did, if their lawyers are not
 skillful enough to keep them from being
 convicts they—not the lawyers—are a bad
 lot. For generations and generations the
 word "convict" has had rightful stigmatic
 powers; it is a composite of murderer,
 forger, assaulter of women, thief and un-
 dependable degenerate. These convicts
 have been indiscriminately herded together
 in iron-bound institutions of stone, driven
 from their cells to their meals and to their
 work by armed guards whose vigilance was
 inevitably tempered by brutality. Convicts
 could not be considered as human beings;
 they were devoid of gratitude or decency;
 they were desperate and alert. Hence wild
 animals in their cages were scarcely treated
 a whit differently from the men whom so-
 ciety cast into dungeons.

And the convicts, knowing full well what
 was expected of them, acted the part of
 beasts intensified by human cunning and
 human courage. And the war went on, and
 goes on, between the prisoners and the
 guards.

But recently a new warden was put in
 charge of Sing Sing, that famed and no-
 torious prison inhabited by living dead men
 since the year 1825. His name is Thomas
 J. McCormick. He knows that some men
 are bad and desperate and are to be feared.
 After looking over his prison he wondered
 that more men were not bad and desperate
 and to be feared. They had no liberties;
 they could not talk—communicating only by
 the marvelous telegraphy of the peniten-
 tiaries and the language of motionless lips;
 they were not allowed to play; they were
 compelled to preserve an attitude of dumb
 obedience.

Warden McCormick conducted an experi-
 ment. A terrifying experiment to most
 wardens, and perhaps it was only because
 he knew less of prisoners and more of
 human nature that made him dare. On
 Saturday, July 18, he marched his 1400
 convicts into the courtyard and turned
 them loose. He removed the guards. He
 told the convicts to "talk their heads off,"
 to smoke all they pleased, and to play and
 yell and have one grand time for four hours.
 The first yell that went up from those fer-
 ocious throats was "Who's all right?" And
 the answer came as though from a trained
 chorus, "Warden McCormick!"

The convicts divided themselves into
 baseball teams and played and yelled and
 enjoyed themselves after the manner of
 business men and office boys in the bleach-
 ers. There was no friction, there were no
 quarrels. Some of them were life-termers,
 some of them had been in the prison for
 twenty years and had never known a free
 moment before. They were all a bad lot—
 bad as almost any other group of men would
 be if bludgeoned by circumstance, handi-
 capped by heredity, congenitally weak in
 will and morals, and afterward forged and
 driven, underfed and overworked in an in-
 stitution of iron and stone.

When the four hours of play was up the
 men were marched into the messroom,
 where each picked up a pall of tea and as
 much bread as he wanted, and then went to
 their cells in an orderly fashion.

Warden McCormick has changed the
 prison routine. Every night after work the
 men are allowed to exercise in the yard, to

play and have fun. And they have appre-
 ciated this confidence in and regard for them
 by keeping unprecedented good order in
 Sing Sing. They have sent, from the differ-
 ent convict shops, six embossed and framed
 resolutions to Warden McCormick thanking
 him for introducing "enlightened methods."

Convicts may be a bad lot, but they are
 not so very different from other people.

ONE POET ON ANOTHER.

A cat may look at a king and wink, a
 wife may scold a genius and not wink, so
 why should a lumberjack not discuss
 Browning? No reason at all, unless the
 hewer of wood has a sense of humor. Doug-
 las Malloch is a hardy by his own confession.
 That is practically all of the evidence there
 is in the case. He was once a lumberjack,
 but he claims to have found it less difficult
 to make a living poking thought into rhyme
 than knocking chips from the trunks of
 trees.

He sailed for Europe the other day to
 write, so he graciously informed the Gotham
 reporters, the biography of Anna Pavlova.
 In verse. Just why the topography of Eu-
 rope is more conducive to this feat was not
 explained.

But before he put to sea, with a part of
 the wharf for a rostrum he delivered an
 impromptu lecture on Browning. It is im-
 portant that we know it was "impromptu,"
 for some charitable explanation is needed
 to account for the deficiencies in either
 learning or perception that were disclosed.

"As for Browning's so-called depth and
 subtlety," exclaimed this apostle of Zolus,
 "it is my opinion that often he was simply
 lazy and careless." Retraction of the opin-
 ion constituted the "lecture."

Browning has long been greatly con-
 demned for not writing as the groundlings
 and the galleries could tell what he meant
 without having to take the trouble to either
 think or study. Much of what he wrote is
 hard to understand, is often unintelligible
 to most of us, and the reason is transparent:
 Browning knew of what he was writing. His
 knowledge was profound. When he wrote
 "Rondello" he was saturated with Italian
 history and the intricacies of the Guelphs
 and Ghibellines were as familiar to him as
 Mother Goose rhymes to some of us. He
 did not explain, he made no footnotes, he
 was not writing for money—and as a result
 only those who know considerable about the
 subject before they approach the poem are
 able to make profitable enjoyment out of it.

And the same is true of others of Brown-
 ing's poems. He was a scholar and a philo-
 sopher; he wrote to express himself—not
 to make money, not to win applause.

But Douglas Malloch, perhaps, may know
 best what should constitute poetry. He sub-
 mitted one of his own bits of verse on
 Pavlova, with the needless information that
 "the style is very different from that of
 Browning." It runs:

"She poises like a panting bird
 Suspended on the edge of things,
 A woman who waits the word
 To voyage upward on her wings
 Where sister avallows flutter by."

It is not in our power to conform a poet
 more effectively than by presenting such a
 strophe to which he acknowledges author-
 ship.

THE OLD PRAYER.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.
 When the evening shadows fall, often-
 times do I recall other evenings, far away,
 When, weary of my play, I would climb on
 granny's knee (long since gone to sleep
 has she), clasp my hands and howl my
 head, while the simple lines I said, "Now I
 lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my
 soul to keep." Journeyed long have I since
 then, in this sad, gray world of men; I have
 seen with aching heart, comrades to their
 rest depart; friends have left me, one by
 one, for the shores beyond the sun. Still
 the Youth enraptured sings, and the world
 with gladness rings, but the faces I have
 known all are gone, and I'm alone. All
 alone, amid the throng, I who've lived and
 journeyed long. Loneliness and sighs and
 tears are the wages of the years. Who
 would dread the journey's end, when he
 lives without a friend? Now the sun of life
 sinks low; in a little while I'll go where
 my friends and comrades wait for me by
 the Jasper gate. Though the way be cold
 and stark, I shall murmur in the dark,
 "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the
 Lord my soul to keep."

INNOCENT ADVENTURES.

A Few Observations Concerning an Au-
 thor Who Claims to Have Met "Em."
 BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

If there could be any reason for some
 one's undertaking, through an artful pub-
 licity, to convince a large part of our popu-
 lation that the moon is made out of green
 cheese, there is ground for the belief that
 some degree of success would attend the
 effort. Not because those who comprise
 our population are so gullible, but because
 the effect of advertising is so undeniable.

The nearest to accomplishing a feat as
 difficult as establishing the lunar cheese
 theory that has come to view recently is
 the present attempt to establish Owen
 Johnson as an author of high merit and
 "The Salamander" as a book of literary
 and sociological value.

Owen Johnson, of whose "charming per-
 sonality" it is difficult not to read about, is
 the son of a very distinguished and exceed-
 ingly capable man of letters, for many years
 editor of the Century Magazine.

As the son of his father it is no more
 than natural and fitting that he has been
 privileged to bring this "charming per-
 sonality" of his to the immediate notice
 of those secretaries of Mother Grundy who
 may make or unmake an author by giving or
 withholding praise in their magazines and
 newspapers.

It is to be hoped that every one question-
 ing these views will read "The Salamander."
 It requires considerable perseverance. But
 in no other way may the general reader be
 convinced that the famous adulation lifted
 up to its author is due to something else
 than literary merit. In no other way may
 there be hope that this opinion of it will be
 vindicated, for neither the prestige nor
 the adjectives which Mr. Johnson's admir-
 ers have used in convincing those entirely
 ignorant of his books that he is one of the
 big men in American letters sustain this
 point of view.

"The Salamander" presents a so-called
 type of female grafter in a way that would
 scarcely be pleasing were we assured that
 he was not serious. But he has given these
 women to us in all earnestness, and they
 are the sort of objectionable characters that
 cannot be defined in any other way than
 by calling them "virtuous prostitutes"—fe-
 males who barter with passion and deliver
 nothing but excuses—a kind of social ver-
 min, alleged to be endowed with wit, beauty
 and youth.

The prime adventures in one Dore Bax-
 ter, presumably wise without experience,
 sophisticated and avicious as a harlot,
 but immaculate as a vestal. She has a
 tremendous passion, differing to no marked
 degree from an exaggerated form of calf
 love, in a half-dozen of the leading men of
 New York—the big men, the rich men, the
 snickly rouse and the giants of commerce
 are laid by the heels and whine for a show
 of affection from this petty grafter.

Any man, and almost every woman,
 knows that the female grafter does exist,
 and that if distinctly successful they are
 neither virtuous nor so very young. It
 takes time for them to learn. They may
 try to pose as being such, and, as Mr. John-
 son's book shows, they sometimes succeed
 in convincing ingenious sociologists that
 they are. And he was convinced to such an
 extent that he wrote a laborious preface of
 some fifteen pages proclaiming his disre-
 spect to women are evolving into unrespon-
 sible, tribute-loving flirts.

Mr. Johnson has recently succeeded in
 getting out lengthy interviews in both Chi-
 cago and New York, and, though he alone
 seems to know anything authentic of the
 creatures, has tried to show that they are
 not only common, but actually infect our
 society, bilk our best citizens and menace our
 social state.

And in the parlance of my friend, the low-
 brow, he is succeeding in "getting away
 with that stuff."

The Bookman, generally recognized as
 the reliable literary magazine of the coun-
 try, has exerted itself with palpable favor-
 itism in many issues to call attention to
 Mr. Owen Johnson, and has been almost
 as lavish in its compliments as in its space.
 Current Opinion, a publication of un-
 usual discrimination in the current litera-
 ture, gives us two articles on Mr. Owen Johnson,
 kindly duplicating much information found
 in each.

The Book News Monthly—and the elabo-
 rated author publicity takes to offend
 no one is distressingly apparent—even goes
 into unusual raptures over Mr. Owen John-
 son.

Mr. Sinclair Lewis, who, despite the im-
 posing "Author of Our Mr. Wrentham" be-
 liefs his name, shows by words of pen that he
 is a newcomer in the world of letters, divulges
 some suspicious information in an article
 highly charged with eulogistic phraseology
 on "The Real Owen Johnson."

Mr. Lewis seems tense with eagerness to
 give us an impressive description of Mr.
 Johnson, and especially of Mr. Johnson's
 furniture and Mr. Johnson's exclusive
 friends, who meet in the "great, tapestry-
 hung, duplex studio," and wishes that we
 might "see a bit of the wall with the signs
 sketches of famous artists." We are told
 that "when the crowd gathers about the big
 fireplace on a wintry afternoon this big,
 boyish man—who is aged 35—Owen Johnson,
 whether talking or listening, shows a vir-
 tually, how deeply he is interested in all the
 big problems that are making the world
 throb."

And so we read on, breathless with admi-
 ration, keenly delighted to be initiated,
 through the medium of press-agent dictation,
 into the "great, tapestry-hung, duplex stu-
 dio," and to gaze upon the "signed sketches
 of famous artists," and learn that "A French
 nobleman, 'ancien regime,' with whom the
 Johnsons have played in Paris, is sandwiched
 between some famous artist like James
 Montgomery Flagg and one of the big ed-
 itors of the country."

Read the last half-dozen words of that
 sentence again.

Then read the notices that have been ap-
 pearing in certain of the magazines and
 newspapers of the East.

Then decide for yourself whether or not
 a "great, tapestry-hung, duplex studio"—
 whatever that may be—the "big fireplace,"
 French nobleman—"extra fine brand of
 'ancien regime,'" "the big editors of the
 country," done into a pot-pourri of hospi-
 tality, combined with a superlative in
 "charming personality" is not more likely
 to be responsible for the adulation of Owen
 Johnson than any merit exposed in "The
 Salamander" or the eight or nine books he
 has written.

A Good Unionist.

[Boston Transcript:] "Tobby, wash your
 face."
 "Where's it dirty, ma?"
 "Wash it all over and you'll be sure to
 strike the dirty places."
 "Yes, but I'd be sure to strike some of
 the clean places, too."

Pen Points: By the Stars.

The next Minister to Greece will
 be a deaf mute.

Has anybody here seen Jimmy
 "Where is 'he at'?"

Remember the old-fashioned
 used to dance the "Lancers?"

The stabilizer is not a bad thing for
 an aeroplane or an individual.

What has become of the old-fashioned
 who used to wear a wrist watch?

Just now it looks as if George W. was
 a "ringer" in the "army of the
 Meanwhile Uncle Sam is laughing
 at Vers Cruz. What are the
 there for?

The new republic in China will not
 succeed until more of the people
 up-to-date tailors.

Secretary Bryan is the most over-
 member of the Wilson Cabinet—
 Chautauqua circuit.

Is the hand of President Wilson
 muddled baseball situation? It
 denotes of his handwork.

The army worm has appeared in
 York. Turn the "wolves of Wall
 upon the peaky critics."

The Filipino would also like to
 what has become of that independent
 in the Baltimore platform.

The wisp waft is here again, and
 old-fashioned bedpost need to be
 in tightening up the corner.

Following a resignation there
 a place for President Wilson as
 ting editor" for The Outlook.

It did not require the testimony
 automobile maker to demonstrate that
 ness is running with a fat tail.

COAST STARS IN MAJORS.

Seventy Men Have Gone Up
in Seven Years.

Over Half of the Recruits
Have Made Good.

All-Star Team Would Cause
Some Trouble.

BY CLYDE A. BRUCKMAN.

The Pacific Coast League has sent seventy men into the major leagues in the last seven years. Over half of that number have made good. This, in itself, is a wonderful record but the greater achievement was the developing of that number into stars of national fame.

An average of ten men a year have gone up for the last seven seasons and twenty-eight of that number are still playing great ball in the big leagues. Five others are burning up the Federal circuit with sensational ball. Tom Seaton is heaving remarkable ball for the Brooklyn Feds. Krapf twirls for the Buffalo Buds. Seider covers third for the Chicago Cubs. He is managing the Pittsburgh crew while Ted Easterly does most of the receiving for the Kansas City club.

MANY HEAVENS.

Thirty pitchers have wended their way into the grand circuit. Vean Gregg, Tom Seaton, Harmon, Steen, Baby Groom and Walter Leverenz are some of the P.C.L. heavies that have become big league stars. Bill James and Rip Hagerman went up last spring and both have created a sensation with their fine work. The majors have taken nine catchers and in the shipment they dug out such stars as Street, Agnew and Killifer, while Ted Easterly stuck on account of his heavy hitting. Agnew was ranked as one of the three best catchers in the American League last season while Killifer was the star catcher of the Philadelphia Nationals and the best throwing catcher in baseball.

Infelders have run mostly to the left side of the diamond. Seven shortstops and five third sackers

CHIP DRAWS HUGE CROWD.

ST. FRANCISCO, BUREAU
OF THE TIMES, July 26.—

George Chip and Ed Petroker, rival middleweights, who will have their second meeting in a twenty-round bout next Friday night, both drew immense crowds of fans today at their respective training quarters. Both men were in the thick of training and appear to be rounding into condition rapidly. They boxed several rounds with training partners before the crowds. The referee questioned for the fight has not been settled.

Charley White of Chicago has arrived and got away to a flying start today in his training for the fight with Azevedo. He put in four rounds of strenuous boxing with Jack Zeigler of Chicago at his training quarters. Azevedo likewise put in a strenuous day of work-outs at his camp.

have gone up while only one second baseman and four first sackers have taken the big leap. Buck Weaver is about the best of the shortstop crop. Olson of Cleveland, Peckinpaugh of the Yankees and Wares with the Browns have all shown plenty of big league class. Rolfe Steider went up as a third sacker but was turned into a rattling good second baseman. Ivan Howard has quit wandering around the field and settled down to covering third and they may be in doing the job well for the Browns. Cuthaw of the Brooklyn Nationals is ranked as one of the great second basemen playing today. Vitt has prospered with Jennings but Berger has failed to show sufficient hitting power with the White Sox.

GANDIL A STAR.

Gandil, the wonderful Washington first baseman, is a product of the Sacramento club. He is a terrific hitter, and a brilliant fielder. Formerly, Postland man, is doing half the hitting for the White Sox since Chase left.

Duffy Lewis, "Cactus" Cravath, Ping Bodie, Oakes and Graney are the pride of the outfielders that were raised in the Coast League.

was turned into a cracking good outfielder when his twirling talent failed to impress him.

An all-star cast from the Coast League products would create a lot of

trouble in either of the big circuits.

Take a look:
Pitchers—Gregg, Seaton, Harmon, James, Leverenz, Hagerman, Catchers—Agnew, Killifer, First base—Gandil, Second base—Cuthaw, Third base—Moriarty, Shortstop—Weaver, Left field—Duffy Lewis, Center field—Ping Bodie, Right field—Cravath, Utility man—Olson, Graney, Four-niner, Vitt, Peckinpaugh.

Below is a list of the men who have gone in the last seven years, their original club and the year they went up:

Name	From	Year
Gregg, Vean	San Francisco	1907
Seaton, Tom	San Francisco	1908
Harmon, Baby	San Francisco	1909
Steen, Tom	San Francisco	1910
Groom, Baby	San Francisco	1911
Leverenz, Walter	San Francisco	1912
James, Bill	San Francisco	1913
Hagerman, Rip	San Francisco	1914
Seider, Gus	San Francisco	1915
Krapf, Ed	San Francisco	1916
Zeigler, Jack	San Francisco	1917
White, Charley	Chicago	1918
Agnew, Ted	San Francisco	1919
Killifer, Ted	San Francisco	1920
Easterly, Ted	San Francisco	1921
Street, Sam	San Francisco	1922
Olson, Gus	Cleveland	1923
Peckinpaugh, Sam	New York	1924
Wares, Ed	Cleveland	1925
Rolfe, Steider	San Francisco	1926
Howard, Ivan	San Francisco	1927
Steadman, Ed	San Francisco	1928
Zeigler, Jack	San Francisco	1929
White, Charley	Chicago	1930
Agnew, Ted	San Francisco	1931
Killifer, Ted	San Francisco	1932
Easterly, Ted	San Francisco	1933
Street, Sam	San Francisco	1934
Olson, Gus	Cleveland	1935
Peckinpaugh, Sam	New York	1936
Wares, Ed	Cleveland	1937
Rolfe, Steider	San Francisco	1938
Howard, Ivan	San Francisco	1939
Steadman, Ed	San Francisco	1940
Zeigler, Jack	San Francisco	1941
White, Charley	Chicago	1942
Agnew, Ted	San Francisco	1943
Killifer, Ted	San Francisco	1944
Easterly, Ted	San Francisco	1945
Street, Sam	San Francisco	1946
Olson, Gus	Cleveland	1947
Peckinpaugh, Sam	New York	1948
Wares, Ed	Cleveland	1949
Rolfe, Steider	San Francisco	1950
Howard, Ivan	San Francisco	1951
Steadman, Ed	San Francisco	1952
Zeigler, Jack	San Francisco	1953
White, Charley	Chicago	1954
Agnew, Ted	San Francisco	1955
Killifer, Ted	San Francisco	1956
Easterly, Ted	San Francisco	1957
Street, Sam	San Francisco	1958
Olson, Gus	Cleveland	1959
Peckinpaugh, Sam	New York	1960
Wares, Ed	Cleveland	1961
Rolfe, Steider	San Francisco	1962
Howard, Ivan	San Francisco	1963
Steadman, Ed	San Francisco	1964
Zeigler, Jack	San Francisco	1965
White, Charley	Chicago	1966
Agnew, Ted	San Francisco	1967
Killifer, Ted	San Francisco	1968
Easterly, Ted	San Francisco	1969
Street, Sam	San Francisco	1970
Olson, Gus	Cleveland	1971
Peckinpaugh, Sam	New York	1972
Wares, Ed	Cleveland	1973
Rolfe, Steider	San Francisco	1974
Howard, Ivan	San Francisco	1975
Steadman, Ed	San Francisco	1976
Zeigler, Jack	San Francisco	1977
White, Charley	Chicago	1978
Agnew, Ted	San Francisco	1979
Killifer, Ted	San Francisco	1980
Easterly, Ted	San Francisco	1981
Street, Sam	San Francisco	1982
Olson, Gus	Cleveland	1983
Peckinpaugh, Sam	New York	1984
Wares, Ed	Cleveland	1985
Rolfe, Steider	San Francisco	1986
Howard, Ivan	San Francisco	1987
Steadman, Ed	San Francisco	1988
Zeigler, Jack	San Francisco	1989
White, Charley	Chicago	1990
Agnew, Ted	San Francisco	1991
Killifer, Ted	San Francisco	1992
Easterly, Ted	San Francisco	1993
Street, Sam	San Francisco	1994
Olson, Gus	Cleveland	1995
Peckinpaugh, Sam	New York	1996
Wares, Ed	Cleveland	1997
Rolfe, Steider	San Francisco	1998
Howard, Ivan	San Francisco	1999
Steadman, Ed	San Francisco	2000

Not direct from Coast League.

[Atlanta Journal.] A man, arrested for murder, bribed Plannigan on the

with \$100 to hang out for a verdict in manslaughter. The jury was out a long time and finally came in with a verdict of manslaughter. The man said: "I'm much obliged to you, my friend. Did you have a hard time?" The jury said: "A hard time, a hard time. The other eleven wanted to acquit."

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MAGGERT AND HELD IN WAR.

Angel Outfielder Nearly Gets
a Licking.

Solons Shut Out the Seraphs
Both Games.

Sailor Stroud Allows but Two
Wallop.

[ST. FRANCISCO, BUREAU
OF THE TIMES, July 26.—

A called third strike can create more disturbance for a few minutes than Lassen Peak. This was demonstrated this afternoon when Sailor Stroud slipped one over on Earl Maggert. It looked innocent, but that called third strike did many things—it let the Angels down with their second shut-out beating of the day; it gave the Sacramento Wolves their first series win over the Angels this year; it gave Stroud his first victory of the season over the southerners; but more than all these, that called third strike set the stage for the unusual spectacle of an umpire making an assault on a player.

THE TROUBLE.

That called strike ended the game and Umpire Red Held had no more authority over Earl Maggert after making his decision. The jury was out a long time and finally came in with a verdict of manslaughter. The man said: "I'm much obliged to you, my friend. Did you have a hard time?" The jury said: "A hard time, a hard time. The other eleven wanted to acquit."

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AND L. H. C. TRUCKS
California Moline Plow Co.
1230 S. Flower. Main 5851.

WILLAC AGENCY
Main and Main Streets
6222.

Co. of America

Manufactured in Los Angeles
Distillate Motor Trucks
1212 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
Bldg. 1022.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles Branch
1212 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
Bldg. 1022.

ASOLINE CARS and TRUCKS
PIONEER COMMERCIAL AUTO CO.
1017-19 North Alameda Street.

THEATERS
Los Angeles

South Park Theatre
South Park at 14th
GOOD PICTURES AND
VAUDEVILLE
Something New Every Day.
Programme changed Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays and
Sundays. KING & JACKSON, Prop.

The Playhouse Theatre
1234 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Pictures Perfectly Presented
690 Centennial
Change of programme every
Monday and Friday. King &
Jackson, Prop.

Miller's
Junction Spring, Main and
Always Six Reels of the Best
Run Pictures in Town. King &
Jackson, Prop.

Bear Theatre
(Third and Figueroa Streets)
THE ADVENTURES OF KATHY
9th Series
"THE SPELLBOUND MULTITUDE"

The Owl Theatre
Temple near Broadway
Complete change of pictures and
clash attractions every day.
ALWAYS 5 CENTS

O'Keefe's Theatre
5253 Moneta Ave.
MARTIN O'KEEFE
Always Ahead
Queen Photoplay Theatre
Cor. Vermont & Broadway
Runs Kathryn Sullivan
No. 11, July 15-18; No. 12, July 19-22.

Gore's Theatre
Ninth and Broadway
M. GORE
Idylwild Theatre
NINTH AND BAYVIEW
Change of Programme Daily
Picture Show not a Vaudeville

Federal Theatre
2211 North Broadway
E. G. DWYER
Idylwild Theatre
NINTH AND BAYVIEW
Change of Programme Daily
Picture Show not a Vaudeville

THEATRE
Central Avenue
erson, Proprietors

change stockings once a week
per cent. kept their stockings
in printed paper, but only
used one "when they had
while 131
used a brush belonging to
member of the family
This inquiry was not
the lower classes.

The Davis cup, emblem
world's team championship
tennis, which will be
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Mr. Titus Wad Believes in Always Getting His Money's Worth!

LET'S GO DOWN TO THE BEACH AND TAKE A DIP, WHADDYVE SAY, TIGHT?

ALL RIGHT, CINCERO, I FEEL JUST RECKLESS ENOUGH TO SPEND MONEY TODAY!

GEE! IT'S LOW-TIDE! WE'LL HAVE TO WALK ABOUT A BLOCK TO GET IN THE DRINK!

NOT FER MINE! I'M GOIN' TO WAIT!!

"WAIT"? WAIT FOR WHAT?

WHY, I'M GOIN' TO WAIT TILL IT'S HIGH-TIDE BEFORE I GO IN—I WANT TO GET MY MONEY'S WORTH!!

HOW CAN IT LIVE—HOW CAN IT LIVE?

-P.S.-
(PERSISTENT SAYER!)

PORTLAND HAS BATTLING POWER TO WIN PENNANT.

McCreddie's Regulars Are All Hitting Around Three Hundred Mark and They Run Bases in a Business-like Manner that Gets Runs—Del Howard Still Leads Coast League.

BY CLYDE A. BRUCKMAN.

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Don Fisher leads the Ducks with .359, then comes Derrick and Buddy Ryan with .312 apiece and Kores at .303. Doane dipped a few inches below the .300 mark last week, winding up with an average of .298. Bancroft has .291, Rodgers .290 and Lober trails the entire bunch of Ducks with .285.

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215-219 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

HOME MISSIONS
FIRST SAY THEY.

Christian Church Opens Its
Annual Convention.

Hundreds of Delegates Going
to Long Beach.

Autoists Seriously Injured in
Car Accident.

LONG BEACH, July 26.—"Home
Missions First" is the name of the
annual convention of the Christian
Church of Southern California and
allied churches, which was opened here
this evening. Many speakers will call
attention to the fact that the heathen
at home needs more instruction and
Christian encouragement than those
abroad. Japanese and Hindu pros-
elyters are working in California mak-
ing hundreds of converts to heathen
faiths, and the followers of Christ
must look to their fences at home.
Mrs. J. McDaniel Stearns will give a
review of the Japanese situation.

Hundreds of delegates to the
convention arrived today, and by to-
morrow it is expected that 1500 will
be in attendance in the First Christian
Church. This gathering has grown
from an annual discussion of missions
two decades ago to a general meet-
ing of the congregations of Christian
churches throughout California.
Scores from Arizona, New Mexico and
Nevada will attend, with speakers
from many points in the East and
Middle West.

The Christian Missionary Society
will be presided over by the presi-
dent, C. C. Chapman, and the Chris-
tian Women's Board of Missions,
whose delegates will also meet at the
same time, will be presided over by
the president, Mrs. Annie Paul Cason.
The women of the Aid Society of the
Christian Church will gather under
the president, Mrs. L. L. Brown. G.
C. Gearhart is to preside over the
sessions of the Young People's
Society of Christian Endeavor. The
State Bible school will be repre-
sented.

WORKING COMMITTEES.

The convention committees are as
follows: Future Work, Lloyd Dar-
sle, S. J. Chapman, J. G. Warren, L.
M. Anderson, J. S. Billheimer; Nom-
ination, Frank M. Dowling, W. J.
Morrison, S. M. Cooper, G. M. Ander-
son, L. J. McConnell; Resolutions, A.
F. Roadhouse, D. F. Stafford, Levi Mc-
Cash; Order of Business, F. M. Ro-
gers, R. P. Thrapp, F. W. Burnham;
Obituary, J. W. Uter, J. Irwin West,
John C. Hay, Auditing, H. C. Morse,
Frank Smith, Ueberling, L. L. Lob-
bier, W. E. Spicer, C. S. Vail, Dan
Trundle, C. C. Bentley, Paul E.
Wright, Booklet Smith, E. M. Ber-
nard, Secretaries, M. D. Clubb, Kath-
erine E. Ott; Courtiers and Informa-
tion, William Anderson and Chester
Fish; director of music, L. L. Hop-
kins; press reporter, Leonard G.
Thompson.

A sermon by George Hamilton
Combs of Kansas City opened the
convention tonight. Tomorrow morn-
ing delegates will be busy registering
and seeking accommodations during the
day. The morning session will be
as follows: 9 a.m., devotion, al-
lotted, led by W. G. Conley, El
Centro; 9:15, address, "The Glory of
Preaching," George H. Combs; 10,
announcements of committees and
other business; 10:20, convention ar-
rives, led by W. G. Conley, El
Centro; 11, address, "The Glory of
Preaching," George H. Combs; 11:30,
discussion, led by E. M. Cooper, Los
Angeles.

In the afternoon there will be a
session of the Ladies Aid Society. At
5 p.m. Mrs. A. F. Roadhouse of San
Bernardino will conduct devotions,
and there will be a report of the
secretary, Mrs. Estelle W. Allen. An
address, "The Modern Pilgrim,"
the Homeland and in America," will
be given by Rev. George P. Kengott,
Dr. Jesse Russell will talk on
"Is There a Child Criminal?" A
ministers' round table, conducted by
J. N. Smith, Los Angeles, at 4:30,
will close the afternoon session.

At the church in the evening there
will be a joint meeting of all the
affiliated interests, hearing in mind
the general theme, "What Are We
Here For?" This will be addressed
by L. L. Hopkins, C. C. Chapman,
Mrs. A. P. Cason, Mrs. R. L. Brown,
G. C. Gearhart.

TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Complying with instructions on a
signboard and turning across the
car tracks at Sixteenth street and
American avenue late last night, T.
O. Morris, aged 59, of Esperanza
avenue, drove a Ford auto directly in
the path of a swiftly-moving electric
car. The train threw the machine
fifty feet and Morris and Mrs. W. R.
Baker, 1752 American avenue, were
thrown out, the latter landing on
her head.

Within two minutes the police am-
bulance was there and in fifteen
minutes the injured were on the
operating table in the Seaside Hospi-
tal. Morris sustained internal in-
juries and slight bruises. Mrs. Baker
was cut about the head and face and
sustained a slight concussion.

At first the police believed that the
woman hurt was Mrs. Morris, but
when Sgt. Allen called up the Mor-
ris residence Mrs. Morris answered,
stating that she was not hurt and
did not know who the woman was
that was hurt, or that her husband
had made a trip to Los Angeles last
night.

DELIRIUM TREMENS.

Two men who saw snakes of dif-
ferent hues after partaking freely of
the brandy handed out by the "light-
less porkers" of Long Beach, were
arrested this morning. William Car-
penter was held down on the floor of
the Bingham residence on East
Third by the Carpenter brothers
while a neighbor went for the po-
lice. He was so violent at the sta-
tion that Dr. Rawson gave him an
injection. Dewey Means, son of Can
Means, who died of the City Jail re-
cently from intoxication, was the
second "d.t." patient. He was sub-
dued with difficulty and was also
given the injection cure.

CHURNFUL OF
CREAM STOLEN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA PAULA, July 26.—A
churnful of cream ready to be
made into butter formed part of
the loot of burglars who ran-
sacked the S. S. Rogers country
residence, near here during the
family's absence.

The window lock was broken,
and many burnt matches found
on the floor of the rooms. Ev-
erything eatable was gone and
everything else of any value
that could be carried away had
disappeared when the family
returned.

No clue has yet been found to
the identity of the thieves, but
it is not believed they could
have gone far with a churnful
of cream, and officers are on
the lookout for traces of but-
ter fat.

PARALYZED BY
BITE OF SPIDER.

RANCHER'S CONDITION SERI-
OUS; DEFECTIVE CHILDREN
TO BE CURED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, July 26.—Paralysis
from the bite of a black spider is the
usual ailment of A. E. Clemmons.
He was bitten while working in a
bean field on the H. J. Grinklaw
ranch and thought nothing of it un-
til he was overcome by partial pa-
ralysis about half an hour later.
When brought to Oxnard he was suf-
fering from severe pains and is still
in a serious condition. The bite of
the black spider is as fatal as that of
a rattlesnake unless prompt treat-
ment is given.

Physically defective children will
be provided for in a new department
of physical training and develop-
ment of children to be instituted at
the Oxnard grammar school with the
fall term. The instruction will
be in charge of Miss Margaret E.
Munda, who has done considerable
work in former years with folk
dances and other exercises, in ad-
dition to teaching in the school. She
will teach nothing but the new de-
partment and particular attention
will be paid to the individual de-
velopment of each child.

SUES FOR MONEY.

The city of Oxnard has \$3150,
which is due on the municipal pump-
ing plant, completed some months
ago, and which is the subject of con-
siderable litigation. The H. N.
Tracy Company, which installed the
engine, has sued the International
Steam Pump Company for the
money. The trouble arises out of a
refund due the city on account of
the pumping not coming up to specifi-
cations.

FINDS SHORTAGE
IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

EXPRESS AGENT MAKES GOOD
TO COMPANY, BUT HE'S
MUCH MYSTIFIED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA PAULA, July 26.—Short-
ages amounting to \$1500 have been
found in the accounts of the local
Wells Fargo office by the auditor
for the company and it is supposed
that this amount has been stolen
from the office.

Local Agent Arthur Smith found
the shortage a short time ago, but
did not report it in an endeavor to
discover what he thought might be
an error in book-keeping. No blame
is attached to him, it is understood.
He has made good to the company
of the amount of the shortage and
hopes to find who is responsible for it.

MERCHANTS' BANQUET.

L. B. Bowker was elected presi-
dent of the Merchants' Association
at the meeting and banquet held at
Olsen Tavern. Other officers elected
were: F. Harvey and Luther Con-
den, vice-presidents; Earl B. Pollock,
secretary and treasurer. The pub-
licity committee is composed of
Charles Gase, W. M. Gibson, L. W.
Corbett and George Caldwell.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Consolidation of Santa Paula's two
telephone systems is desired by busi-
ness men of the town and both the
City Club and Merchants' Association
are taking the matter up.

DUSTY RAILROAD TRACK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

IMPERIAL, July 26.—The atten-
tion of the Southern Pacific Road
officials has been called to the dust
conditions that prevail on the Im-
perial Valley branch, which renders
travel very disagreeable on that sec-
tion of the road, and these officials
will be requested to administer a
good coat of oil in addition to the
valley line the road running from
Calxico to Yuma will also be in-
cluded in this request. It is hoped
that a coat of oil will at least min-
imize the dust nuisance on these
roads.

PASADENA.

RUNAWAY BOY FOUND
ASLEEP IN ECHO PARK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, July 27.—Lying asleep
and thoroughly exhausted, 10-
year-old Herbert Ciprico, son of
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ciprico of No.
1260 Westley avenue, who wandered
away from home a week ago, was dis-
covered at midnight Saturday night
by a private detective, under a clump
of trees in Echo Park, Los Angeles.

The lad was reticent to a marked
degree about his movements during
the seven days spent in Los Angeles,
Venice and other near-by towns. All
he would say was that he had made
his way, selling peanuts and popcorn
at the different ball grounds when
there was a game.

INDIAN TEACHERS MEET
FOR SUMMER INSTITUTE.

Sherman School Entertains Official Guests from 'All
Over Southwest—Many Problems of the Red Men Are
Being Worked Out in Week of Research and Instruc-
tion—Big Men Present.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, July 26.—The spec-
tacle of a hundred grown-ups
swarming like mad across the
acres of lawn which the boys and girls
of Sherman Institute regard as their
own, is a feature of the summer in-
stitute now in session at the big gov-
ernment institution here that has
proved a bit startling even to the tra-
ditional stolidity of the Indian.

W. W. Coon of Washington, Asst.
Superintendent of United States Indian
Schools, is sponsor for this daily even-
ing exhibition which engages both the
men and women instructors and em-
ployees connected with the Indian
service. It is the practical working out of
Superintendent Coon's own ideas with re-
ference to group athletics in Indian
schools. He reasons that the spirit and
technique of the system may best
be imparted to the children by first
putting the instructors through the
paces.

FIRST IN SOUTHWEST.

There are many other unique fea-
tures observable in connection with
the summer institute, which is the
first to be held for the employees of
the Indian service in the Southwest.
The sessions opened this week and
will continue through to the end of
the month. They will be made notable
by the presence of several of the more
prominent officers in the service. In
addition to Superintendent Coon, the in-
structors will be addressed by Hon.
H. B. Peairs of Washington, who is
in general charge of the Indian schools
of the country, as superintendent; Dr.
Joseph A. Murphy, Medical Supervisor
United States Indian Service, also of
Washington, and Otis B. Goodall of
San Francisco, Supervisor of the
Southwest district.

Hon. Cato Sells, Commissioner of
Indian Affairs, will be in attendance
this week and the Chamber of Com-
merce has arranged for a banquet in
his honor on July 31 at the Glenwood
Mission Inn.

Humanizing influence. Nearly 150 have registered for the
various courses of instruction pro-
vided by the institute, through demon-
stration lessons, lectures and confer-
ences. The forenoon and a portion
of the afternoon are given over to
the prescribed courses and the even-
ing to lectures of a general educa-
tional nature.

The group athletics and games,
which afford helpful relaxation, al-
though a part of the instruction, are
held at 4 o'clock and are generally
participated in by both men and
women.

So important is the work of the
summer institutes regarded, that spe-
cial legislation was secured which
authorized educational leave of ab-
sence and instructors throughout the
school service are encouraged to take
advantage of it.

Superintendent Peairs holds that be-
cause of their constant association
with children, continuing giving out
sympathy and instruction, with little
or no opportunity to strengthen them-
selves by association with those of
equal mentality, the instructors must
have some means of replenishing the
human element.

PAY OWN EXPENSES.

The number of instructors and em-
ployees who have paid their own trav-
eling expenses to attend the institute
indicates the value which they attach
to the instruction received and the so-
cial uplift which is being secured by
the sessions afforded. The States repre-
sented include California, Arizona, Utah,
New Mexico, Oklahoma and Nevada.

The institute instructors have been
chosen from the leading schools of the
country, including Chilocco, Okla.,
and Albuquerque. The list also in-
cludes teachers engaged at Sherman
Institute and officials from Washing-
ton.

From the non-reservation schools of
Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Phoenix and
St. Mojave have come representatives
who are enthusiastic over the plan of
taking the Indian children off the
reservations, away from their home
environments, and placing them in
schools where the work of the community
will have a direct bearing on the work
they are to follow.

From the reservation boarding
schools and day schools have come
superintendents, teachers, matrons,
nurses, housekeepers, engineers, car-
penters and farmers, all eager to im-
bibe inspiration along with new meth-
ods and new ideas.

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BREAKS NECK
IN THE WATER.

[ST. DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, July 26.—
While George Connell of No.
1124 West Fourth street, Santa
Ana, was fishing off the end of
the Newport Beach pier this morn-
ing at 5 o'clock, he fell
into the water and was killed.

When he was pulled out of
the water with a grabhook,
ten minutes later, it was found
that he had died from a broken
neck. It is believed that in fall-
ing he struck an old sub-
merged pile.

Connell leaves a widow.
When a boy of 12 years a
prairie schooner train in which
he was traveling was attacked
by Indians and every one in it
was killed except Connell. He
was scalped and left for dead.

WHEEL FLIES
INTO PIECES.

MAN'S LEG BROKEN IN AC-
CIDENT ON ROAD WORK NEAR
SUNSET BEACH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, July 26.—Samuel
McKinney is in the Santa Ana Hospi-
tal with one leg broken by a piece
of a fly wheel which went to pieces
while in motion. The accident oc-
curred while McKinney was at work
on Oscar Ford's good roads contract
near Sunset Beach.

RAISES RAIL.

Frank C. Kent of Garden Grove,
charged with the murder of I. O. Wil-
son, today gave \$5000 bail. His
neighbors went his surety. Kent
struck Wilson over the head with a
rake. Wilson died a month later of
brain trouble. Kent's attorneys as-
sert that death was not due to the
blow.

DOESN'T BLAME HIM.

Mrs. S. A. Vance of San Jacinto to-
day visited her half-brother, John W.
Alexander, who is in the County Jail
here for the murder of Reese Alex-
ander, who was Mrs. Vance's full
brother and John W. Alexander's
half-brother. Mrs. Vance holds no
bitterness against John and told him
that she would stay with him in his
fight for liberty.

TESTING THE VERDICT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, July 26.—
Because it considers judgment in the
amount of \$5000 as damages for per-
sonal injuries too great, the Santa Fe
will ask for a retrial of the suit
brought for damages by Brakenham
F. O. Rogers, who was thrown from
the top of a freight train when it
broke in two several months ago on
North I street. The case was con-
sidered as a test suit to establish the
validity of the "release" system used
by railroads to avoid damage suits.
Rogers signed two releases on the ex-
pectation that he would be given em-
ployment. The Santa Fe attorneys
claim the verdict reached by the jury
was contrary to law.

DOMINANT NOTE.

The health of the Indian wards is a
topic that is receiving a good share
of attention, the lectures of Dr. Joseph
A. Murphy on sanitation and hygiene
being largely attended.

Dr. Murphy has given out some
statistics with regard to the ravages
of tuberculosis among the Indians
and the extent to which they are
infected of the eyes. At least one-
fourth of the Indians are said to be
infected with disease. The treatment,
though painful, is being successful in
the majority of cases. The disease is
applied in the hospitals of the Indian
service.

With regard to tuberculosis Dr.
Murphy gave strong emphasis on the
value of preventive measures, holding
that it is far easier to prevent than to
cure and costs the government much
less. The breaking of the health of
the Indian boys and girls in some
schools is being remedied by the ex-
acting nature of the routine work
required.

VOCATIONAL SIDE.

Interest has been flagged in the
courses in cooking, sewing, and the
like, but the number desiring to take
the course in lace-making has made
it necessary to divide the class and
confine the learners to a single period
in the day.

This work is in charge of Mrs.
Edna C. Osterberg, who is stationed
at Pala, Cal., and is the only instruc-
tor in lace-making in the service.

Mrs. E. C. Sterling, chairman of the
Redlands Indian Association, who has
been active in the efforts made to se-
cure for the women the remuneration
they should receive for the products
of their painstaking labor, is attending
the sessions for the purpose of inter-
esting the Indian women in lace-
making by making progress for im-
mediate payment for what they do.

The women have been the victims of
traders and curio dealers to such an
extent that they have become dis-
heartened and many had ceased to
put forth any effort in pursuing the
arts of basket-making, drawn work
and the like until Mrs. Sterling
about to remedy matters.

Miss Edna A. Rich, president of
the State Normal School at Santa
Barbara, is one of the institute lec-
turers. The vocational side of educa-
tion is championed in her address on
"The Value of Vocational Training to
Boys and Girls."

CASE DISMISSED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LA HABRA, July 26.—Frank Hunt,
foreman of the A. M. McPherson
ranch, who was arrested on a charge
of disturbing the peace on a com-
plaint sworn out by M. J. Pick-
ering, his trial in Santa Ana on the
23rd inst. before Judge J. D. Cox
and the case was dismissed. Hunt
said he had no weapon when he vis-
ited Pickering's house, nor made any
threats.

PASADENA.

BAUMGARDT

Optical Expert

221 Washington Building, Third at Spring

Defective vision accurately cor-
rected. Glasses fitted to the eyes.
Columbia University College of
Optometry latest methods applied

Practice limited to

EYESIGHT

SWEPT OFF GRAYBACK
BY MIGHTY AVALANCHE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, July 26.—
Two men nearly lost their lives in
the terrific storm which Friday
night broke over Mt. San Bernardino
and Mt. Grayback. Oscar Miller and
George Phillips of San Diego were
camped on the slope of Grayback
when the cloudburst swept the side
of the peak and started an avalanche
of snow and ice which buried the
camp of the two men.

Both Miller and Phillips were
caught in the slide and dashed
several hundred feet down the cliff.
As they were caught in the avalanche
the partners grasped hands and clung
to each other desperately, but were
broken apart at the end of the de-
cent. Miller was buried under six
feet of debris and Phillips, who es-
caped being covered up, dug out his
companion.

FIND PLENTY TO DO
IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

IMPERIAL, July 26.—A novel con-
dition is the return this summer
to the valley of those who went
out in the spring to seek employment
up and down the coast. Having
found it impossible to find work in
the various places they visited, and
some of them went as far as Seattle,
they are returning to the valley,
where, it seems, work is always to be
had for the man who really wants it.

The early opening of the cotton
season here will tend to increase the
need for laborers in all of the im-
perial lines. Good, sober, "stick-to-it"
laborers are always in demand on
the valley farms while it is expected
that an especially active building

REQUEST LAND OFFICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, July 26.—An attempt
is being made by the various com-
mercial organizations of the valley to
induce the Department of the Interior
to establish a regular branch land of-
fice in this county, containing both
the register and receiving depart-
ments. A great part of the Imper-
ial Valley is still government lands,
and as it is being rapidly proved as
homesteads the convenience of such a
branch is obvious. The bill recently
introduced in Congress asking that a
land office be established in the
county seat is receiving the hearty
support of all classes in the valley.
At this time, according to a telegram
received by officials here, the pros-
pect for the final passage of the
bill and the approval by the President
are very good.

INDIANA RECALL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDDON, July 26.—By 1000 persons attended the
plenty here yesterday. The
day was the latest session of the
contest in which the
Cann of Los Angeles was the
winner and Mrs. J. L. Brown
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SUGGESTION FOR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

James F. Pitt, president of the
First National Bank of
Chicago, advised the
In 1908, died July 14, 1914.

VETERAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

James F. Pitt, president of the
First National Bank of
Chicago, advised the
In 1908, died July 14, 1914.

To Your Genuine Satisfaction

The Summer Needs and Luxuries Will Be
Provided at the Yamato in Distinctive Articles

Neckwear,
Guimpes
Odd Lines 1/2 Price
High values included. Find
some that suit you while the
variety is large. A personal
inspection will save you half
the price.

Folding Fans
Bona-fide 1/2 Price
Carved bamboo or ivory frames. Hand-
painted or embroidered on silk. Useful and
ornamental. You must avail yourself of
this most reasonable offer to secure a beau-
tiful fan at half the price.

Figured Silk Kimonos
20% Reduced
You will do yourself injustice if you do not
secure one of these Kimonos for the sum-
mer at the reduction. They are the highest
values for the prices asked.

Embroidered Kimono
Made of high-grade washable cotton crepe,
in cool, comfortable true Japanese style,
with wide sleeves. Don't confound our su-
perior material and works with others.

Lacquer Ware
Special This Week Only
Attractive and serviceable. Truly
painted; hand-painted in gold and
colors.

Handkerchief, Glove Bag
Regular 65c, now at
Regular 85c, now at
Cocktail Tray, \$1.25, at

Tea Set
Bowl
Teapot
Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, a set
C